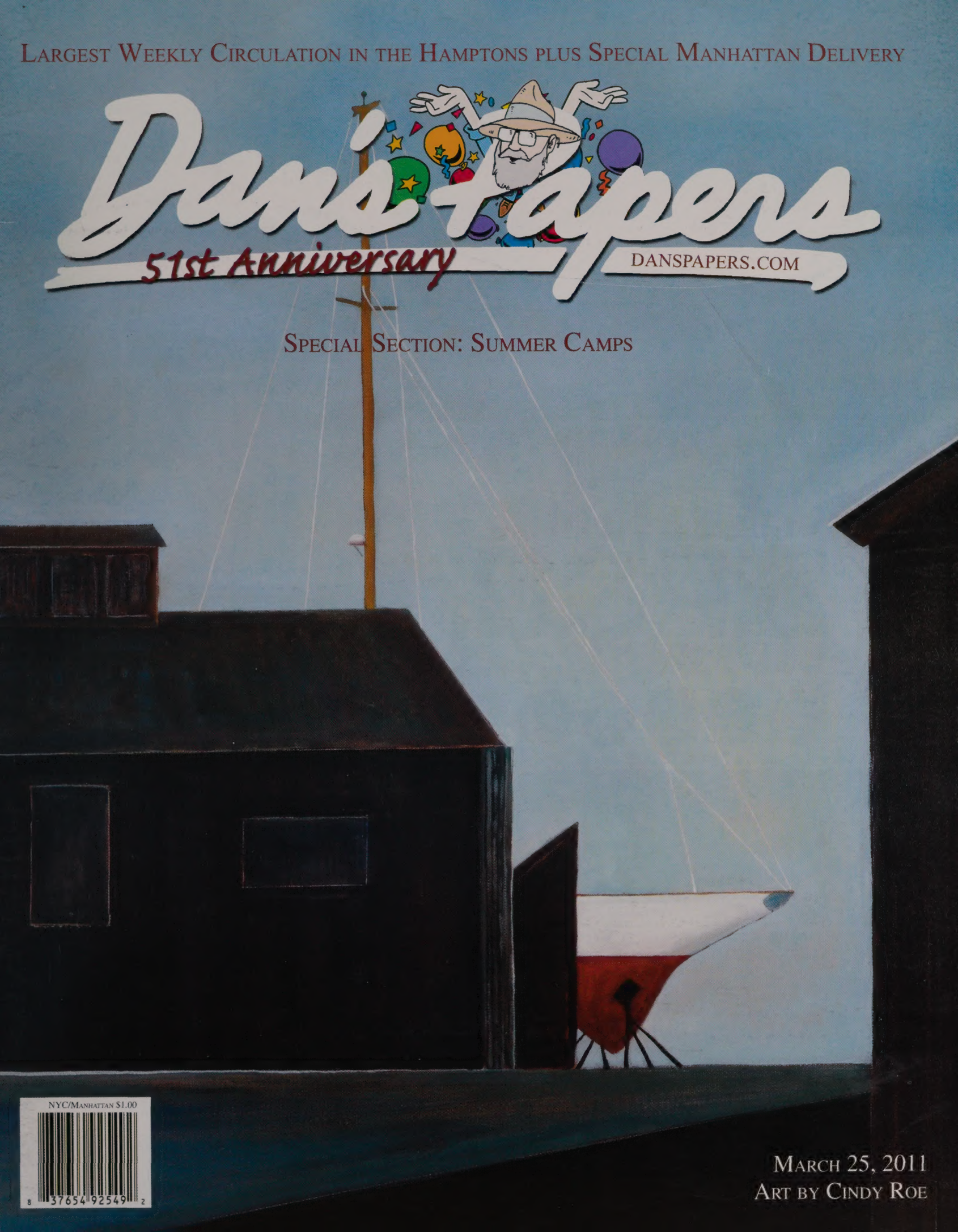
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Sun. 3/27 2-3:30PM
100 Halsey Lane • $7,800,000
New construction, to be built. Come walk the properties. $3,995,000 LAND ONLY. Web#H14017.
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3/26 12-1:30PM
19 Kellis Way • $4,395,000
Waterfront 7,000sf., 6BR, home on 1.35 landscaped acres w/ pool, jacuzzi & waterwall. Features patios, decks spectacular views w/ 200ft frontage on Kellis Pond w/ dock, 3 fireplaces, elevator, lodge great room and prof bar. Web#H0155997.
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Sat. 3/26 • 11:30-12:30PM
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
Single-level rustic modern w/ every amenity possible crafted by published designer. Double master BRs - 4BR, 4B, gunite pool/spa, spacious living quarters w/ large screen tvs and satellite radio throughout. Blue-Chip rental history & low taxes. Set on landscaped acre w/ multi-acre neighbors. Web#H10170
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Fri. 3/25 • 11-12PM
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Newly renovated classic 2BR cottage on shy acre remarkably close to BH Village. Deep lot w/ extraordinary foliage, possibilities for significant expansion or your newly conceived dream house. Room for pool & gardens. Web#H54993.
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Sat, 3/26 • 11AM-12:30PM
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Sun. 3/27 • 12-1:15PM
16 Copeces Lane • $895,000 • Yearly Rental $42,000
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Sun. 3/27 • 12-2PM
10 Kate Court • $2,100,000
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60 Fourteen Hills Court • MD\LD $200,000
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Sat. & Sun. 3/ 26 & 3/27 •12-2PM
9 Stock Farm Lane • $1,595,000
Secluded North Haven setting, just a few minutes drive into the Village of Sag Harbor. Bright home w/ 5BR, 5B, powder room, open EIK with s/s appliances and granite counter tops. Excl. Web#H49982.
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Sat. 3/26 • 12-1:30PM
150 Bay Street • $1,150,000
Newly renovated 3BR, 2B, 2-story home located a few yards from Havens Beach w/ spacious yard and room for pool. Brand new baths and modern EIK make this turn key! Excl. Web#H28343.
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4 Harvard Road • $839,000
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Sat. 3/26 • 12-1:30PM
36 Harbor Avenue • $699,000
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109 Edwards Lane • $1,350,000
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Sat. & Sun. 3/26 & 3/27 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
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775 Flying Point Road • $3,350,000
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Sun. 3/27 • 12-2PM
5 Rose Hill Road •$2,950,000
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46 Lower Seven Ponds Towd Rd • $1,495,000
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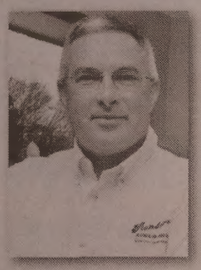
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Legs

Larry Rivers Made Them, Now They've Trotted to a Lawn

By Dan Rattiner

The village of Sag Harbor has had nothing better to do than to get itself worked up over a 16-foot-tall statue of some lady's legs installed in the yard of a private home on the corner of Henry Street and Madison in that town.

These are important lady's legs. They are the work of Southampton artist Larry Rivers, one of the well-known modern artists and sculptors who lived a bohemian life in the last half of the 20th century in this area along with Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock and a host of others, enlivening this community and making it famous as a capital of the art world. (Rivers died in 2002.)

Why Rivers created these extremely long and sexy but disembodied ladies legs is a long story and I will tell you about it later, but for now, the issue really is—what is art and why is art on the lawn of a private home in Sag Harbor a problem?

The matter came up at a meeting of the Sag Harbor Village Board of Trustees last summer. Somebody had complained about the legs. They didn't like looking at them. But the village was stumped. Turns out there is no law on the books either prohibiting or allowing "art" on the lawn of a private home in that village. It's just not something that had come up before.

Forgetting for a moment that the Legs had been up there before any law was passed prohibiting legs or anything else not nailed down on a lawn, the board did the only possible thing they could do.

Could a set of swings on a side yard be considered a structure? No. How about a barbeque pit? An above-ground swimming pool?

Forget that this is America where you can do anything you want unless there is a law against it. There have been other countries not like America where dictatorships have been in place, for example the Soviet Union, and you can't do anything you want unless there is a law that permits it.

The Legs seemed to fall in the dictatorship category.

"Go down there with a tape measure and a code enforcement book and see what's what," the Mayor told Building Inspector Tim Platt.

So he went down. I don't know if Ruth Vered or her life partner Janet Lehr were home when he first went, but soon he caught up with them. They own an art gallery in East Hampton. They thought the legs would look pretty good on their property.

Platt measured the height of the legs at 16 feet, one inch. There is a limit of 15 feet for the height of an accessory structure at a private home in Sag Harbor. He noted that there were small blocks of concrete bolted under the bare feet of the legs to steady them in a wind and keep them from falling down. Looked like a foundation. Some sort of building is what it was. He discovered that the legs were pretty close to the house, but not close enough, if they were to be considered as some sort of ornament to the side of the house. Such protrusions could not be greater than 18 inches. The building inspector found that these two giant legs, actually legs attached to the bottom of a torso wearing a bikini, at the waist, were in violation of at least four sections of Chapter 55 of the Village Zoning Code, if the legs were a "structure," which the enforcement officer decided was as close as he could get to defining what it was.

Could a set of swings on a side yard be considered a structure? No. As a matter of fact, many of them have their legs in concrete to keep them steady.

Could a motor vehicle be considered a structure? No. How about a baby carriage? I always thought the definition of a structure was something embedded into the earth that could not walk off.

How about a barbeque pit? An above-ground swimming pool? Certainly an in-ground swimming pool is a structure. What about a big pair of legs made by a famous artist and worth a lot of money?

This matter has dragged on and on. Eventually it was decided that the matter should be taken up again at a time when one of the village attorneys, Anthony Tohill, who was out sick when it first came up, could come to the meeting. That didn't happen until October. And still the matter dragged on and on.

It's no big secret that pieces of sculpture are on the front, back and side lawns of hundreds of pri-

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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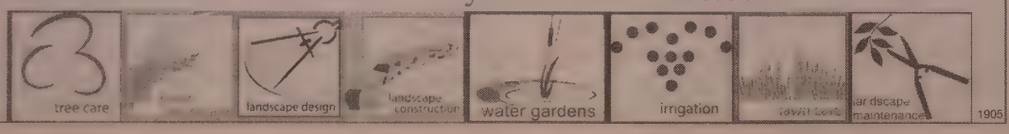
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The hautest summer on record: *The Daily* is coming to the Hamptons. *The Daily Front Row's* editor-in-chief **Brandusa Niro** and **Tom Allon**, CEO of Manhattan Media (publishers of *Dan's Papers*) will be partnering on a new upscale, glossy, fashion and lifestyle weekly in the Hamptons to launch Memorial Day weekend, titled *The Daily Dan*. This chic sheet of New York's posh summer playground will be distributed with *Dan's Papers* throughout THE season.

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Hamptons resident and Oscar-winning actress **Mercedes Ruehl** has joined Bay Street Theatre's Board of Trustees. Ruehl has appeared in several Bay Street productions, including *Dinner*, *Viva La Vida* and *Blue Light*.

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A new book by Southampton Writers Conference faculty member and past Poet Laureate of the United States, **Billy Collins** will be released April 5. *Horoscopes for the Dead*, Collins' ninth poetry collection, explores life, death and the way we live.

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Kevin Penner, executive chef at East Hampton's 1770 House, appeared on a recent episode of **Ina Garten's** "Barefoot Contessa" and taught viewers how to make one of the restaurant's most popular dishes. Penner has also appeared on "The Next Food Network Star" and "The Best Thing I Ever Ate."

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Bridgehampton's **Madonna** is featured on the cover of *Out* magazine next month for the publication's first "Ladies We Love" issue.

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Montauk's **Edward Albee**, Pulitzer winning author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* was honored at Washington, D.C.'s Arena Stage with the American Artist Award for significant contributions to theatre. Fellow East Ender actress **Kathleen Turner** was on hand to applaud him.

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Last week the CFDA announced the nominees and honorees for the 2011 CFDA Fashion Awards at CFDA President **Diane von Furstenberg's** Meatpacking District studio. Winners will be announced at their annual gala on June 6. Honorees include Fashion Icon Award—**Lady Gaga**.

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In a recent interview with *Rolling Stone*, Southampton shock jock **Howard Stern** compared himself to **Charlie Sheen**, claiming he's in "as weird a place" because when it comes to their respective shows, Sheen doesn't care at all while Stern cares too much.

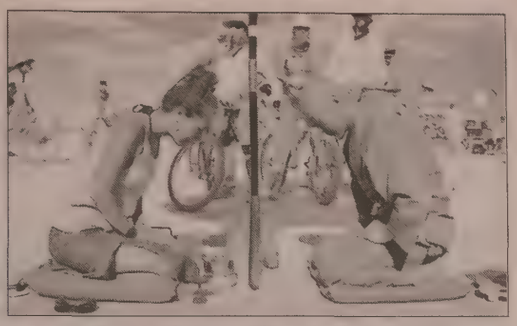
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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** announced that he's dropped out of *Men in Black III* due to scheduling conflicts, but is looking forward to working with **Tom Cruise**, **Adam Shankman** and a vocal coach, for singing scenes, in the upcoming *Rock of Ages*.

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A New Age Festival

Thousands Will Come Here to Celebrate NY on Aug. 5-7

By Dan Rattiner

A very, very strange series of events is going to descend upon the Pow Wow Grounds of the Shinnecock Reservation in Southampton on the three-day weekend of August 5 to 7. It is to be called ESCAPE TO NEW YORK and if that sounds weird it's because it's meant to. Up to 7,500 people will attend. Many of them will camp (they call it glamping because it is high-end camping) on the grounds of the Elks Club on County Road 39. But all the action will be at the Pow Wow Grounds, where, leaving the State of New York, you will escape to what they say is the State of Mind of New York, as brought to America by one of the most remarkable men in the anti-establishment world, Freddie Fellowes, a wealthy man in the UK who every year for many years has held an amazing "Secret Garden Party" on the vast grounds of his estate in England. There, for five days, people let their hair down, forget their troubles, and create environments, situations and transportation vessels, bonfires, fireworks, giant celebrations and mini-festivals that remind people very much of the goings on in *Alice in Wonderland*.

The PR woman who is handling Escape to New York, Pam Workman-Hilton, had this to say about Fellowes' Secret Garden Party.

"Well, for one thing, it was declared the best party in England by BBC-1 for the past two years in a row. For another thing, last year they built a pirate ship in the pond, rode it around for a while and then burned it to the waterline. It's very hard to describe. Here in America, the only frame of reference might be the Burning Man Festival out in the desert of California."

Of course the Shinnecock Pow Wow Grounds does not have a pond on it. It also does not have the vast spaces that the desert in California has, where the annual Burning Man weekend event takes place.

But, as Pam Workman-Hilton told me, at this event, which is far smaller in scale, they will think of something else, or many other somethings elses to do during the weekend of August 5 to 7. Like I said, they expect 7,500 people. The Secret Garden Party last year drew 30,000. I don't know what Burning Man brings. In any case, tickets to Escape to New York go on sale on April 1 and will cost $275 for the weekend, or $125 for the day.

Producing this event for Fellowes is Dave Lory of Dave Lory Productions, an outfit in New York City that does, among other things, events in Central Park.

Lory told me that the contracts have been signed with the Shinnecock Indian Nation, which has jurisdiction over the event, but he has also worked with the Town of Southampton

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JUST SHOWS WHAT AN AROUSED PUBLIC CAN DO

By Dan Rattiner

The potential change in venue for the music festival scheduled for the Hamptons on the weekend of August 13 presents a good example of the sort of thing that can be done when public citizens put their mind to something.

The festival was proposed and approved for a site on the Montauk Highway just to the east of downtown Amagansett. Traffic is very backed up every summer in August at this location. Putting a music festival on a 28-acre parcel there struck many, even those who were excited to have this festival, as a very bad idea. And many people expressed this opinion loud and clear.

As a result, the promoters, one of them Chris Jones, the owner of the Sole East Resort in Montauk, and Bill Collage, a successful screenwriter with a home in Sag Harbor, applied to change the venue. They have a license for the Amagansett site and want to keep it, but now hold the festival at the East Hampton Airport in a field at the end of an unused runway.

This plan is being greeted with much less opposition. The first of the town's groups that would need to approve the change have given the change the go-ahead. The FAA, which controls activities at the airport, which will weigh in next week with either an approval or a denial, has given hints that they will look kindly on this project. There's lots of parking and little residential disruption out there. I dare say that if perhaps 30% of the populace approved of having it in Amagansett—this includes Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson who gave it the approval—perhaps 90% of the populace would approve of it at the airport. It will feature 18 bands, two bandshells, parking for 5,000 vehicles, lots of revenue for the merchants in town, and with 9,500 tickets sold, a big boost to the economy. Not least of all, it would be welcomed by a basket of local charities that provide shelter, food and care to

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vate homes throughout the Hamptons.

A large stone rock is on the front lawn of *Dan's Papers*. Commissioned by Guild Hall for its front lawn, it was carved by Jeffrey Parsons in the early 1970s. We show it now.



Next door to us in Bridgehampton, the Urban Archaeology store has out on the lawn the iron sculptures of cherubs that were originally made in Paris in the late 19th century from brass castings for the fountain surrounding the Arc de Triomphe on the Champs Elysses in Paris.

Down the way, in front of the Sanford House, is a 15-foot-tall sculpture of polished stainless steel cubes.

And then down around the corner from our office, on Ocean Road, there is an enormous wavy steel sculpture 15 feet high and 30 curving feet long made by Charles Ginnever called "Knossos" on the front lawn of the summer mansion of Barnes and Noble Chairman Len Riggio. Sculptures are all over the place, no community prevents them and everybody admires them. Many of them represent that era when Abstract Expressionism was in its heyday here. And they are here to salute the next generation of artists, Julian Schnabel, Hans Van de Bovenkamp, Michael Rosch and James DeMartis, who are still here.

The matter lingered in Sag Harbor, through all the brutal snowstorms of December and January. The work of various modern artists living in Sag Harbor has been mentioned by supporters of the legs. On the other hand, traditionalists argue that only statues of generals and revolutionary war figures should be allowed to be erected in that village.

Whose legs were these? Marilyn Monroe? She was never in Sag Harbor. (Actually, in 1951, when she summered in Amagansett with playwright Arthur Miller, she did visit this village.)

Attorney Tohill, having returned, said he did not know what to do about the legs either. He wasn't going to try to define art.

The legs were constructed by Larry Rivers in 1969 to be part of an assemblage he was making for a shopping center that year. The assemblage objects were mounted on a canvas. The thing was 40 feet long and 20 feet high. Also mounted on the canvas were giant Plexiglas, kissable lips—six of them—several drawings, a sculpture of some bathing suits, a clock, a bunch of other found objects of indeterminate origin, and other stuff of determinate origin.

The man who commissioned the work was one of the developers of the giant Smithhaven Mall. His name was Leonard Holzer, and he was married to a wealthy socialite by the name of Baby Jane Holzer, who in her youth had famously swung from a chandelier at a party in a mansion in Southampton that her parents owned.

Anyhow, Leonard Holzer had persuaded his partners at this mall to commission various artists and sculptors in the area to adorn the vast lobby of that place at its opening. They would remain a permanent display.

It was quite an assemblage. The sum of $350,000 was set aside for the project. Among the things created were not only this assemblage by Larry Rivers, but also a magnificent mobile by Alexander Calder.

These works of art went up, and remained up for years, until part of the Calder mobile got disconnected and lost and then, when a later owner of the mall got in a fight with Rivers over the fact that he wanted the "mural" moved to another place in the mall, taken down.

Disassembled, different pieces of the mural got into the hands of art dealers as "Larry Rivers originals," which they were, and among them were these great long legs with the black nylon stockings, now free to stand by themselves (so to speak), on the side lawn of this former Bethel Baptist Church, now the home of Vered and Lehr, on the corner of Henry and Madison.

They have been there for five years as a matter of fact.

Interestingly, between the time the Bethel Church left this premises and Vered and Lehr bought it, the church had been the home of Abraham Rattner, another famous painter, and his wife Esther. Rattner lived and painted there in the central nave where the pews once were. Jackson Pollock's girlfriend, Ruth Kligman, worked there at one time. The former church was very much a gallery of art.

One wonders if Rattner did any of his work

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many people who are suffering through this recession. The promoters have promised to set aside $100,000 for these charities, regardless of whether they make or lose money.

I would like to give my opinion about the behavior of our current Town Supervisor in this matter. Bill Wilkinson has a home in Montauk, a part of town which it is fair to say is dedicated in the summertime to a wide variety of sports and recreation, including surfing, fishing, golf, tennis, beachcombing, hang-gliding, surfcasting and running. Numerous running races are held in that place. There are parades, book fairs, golf tournaments, surfing competitions, fishing fundraisers. Montauk holds 24 rod-and-reel fishing records, more than any other single town in the world. Ditch Plains Beach is now #8 in the rankings of the finest surfing locations in America.

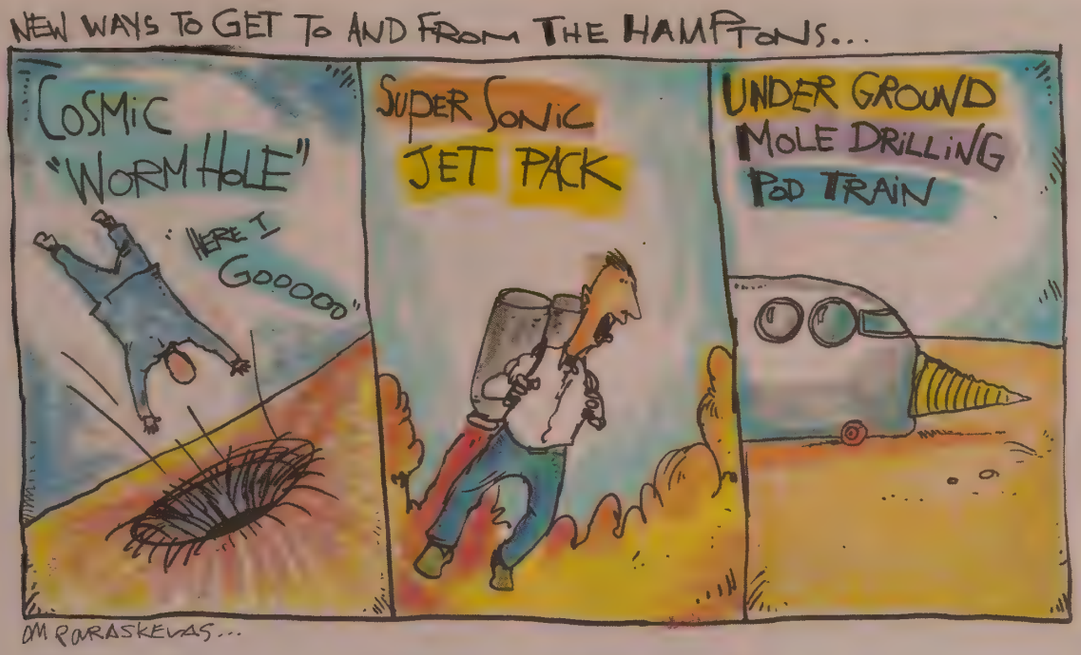
In some ways, in my view, Montauk is a sort of celebration. It's largely a motel and hotel town. There are residences, but they make up a small percentage of the number of dwellings in town and the number of people in town at any one time. And most of the people living there are involved in creating this wonderful celebration.

Since being elected town supervisor—and Wilkinson has been a steady hand and an extremely popular and effective town supervisor—he has, nevertheless, decided to create a committee to study the effects of having all these events in Montauk from the perspective that they might be of concern to those who live there.

At the same time, while granting the permit for the rock festival in Amagansett, after allowing only the most cursory input from the townspeople, he seemed to indicate something to the effect that what's good for Montauk ought to be good for Amagansett, essentially a residential community where people go to bed at 10 p.m., just about the time when some of Montauk's nightlife is just getting started.

Everybody is entitled to their opinions, and when in charge, entitled to make rulings in accordance with them. I would fault him for putting a rock festival on the highway in Amagansett though. I think there is a time and a place for everything. Celebrations are for Montauk. Peace and quiet is a hallmark of a residential community such as Amagansett. A little thought would have put the Amagansett Music Festival where it belongs, only a few miles away at the airport.

And if not the East Hampton Airport, then at the Ranch in Montauk. Montauk used to have big rock concerts. For seven years in the 1980s and 1990s, rock concerts featuring such people as Paul Simon, Billy Joel, Ray Charles and Jimmy Buffet were held there, and they raised over a million dollars for our local charities, largely thanks to the efforts of Rusty Leaver, the cowboy who runs that ranch. There were a few people who complained about them. But the vast majority of Montaukers welcomed them, went to them and loved the experience.



In and Out

Trying to Keep Up With the Comings and Goings on CR-39

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, Suffolk County finally acknowledged that there are now more people leaving the Hamptons than coming into it. It's been a long time for them to come around to this. The increased traffic heading westbound out of the Hamptons on County Road 39 has been in a traffic tie-up situation for the past three years. Before that the traffic heading eastbound into the Hamptons was in crisis for a long, long time and about six years ago, 10 years into that problem, they finally did something about it.

That earlier problem coming eastbound began in 1990, in boom times, when traffic trying to get into the Hamptons began in earnest. People had heard about the place. They wanted to come here. Who can forget those three-mile long tie-ups going eastbound at the end of the Sunrise Highway where it narrows into County Road 39? People called the tie-ups the "trade parade." It was awful. Particularly in the early morning hours when everybody thought they would get into the Hamptons before all the crowds. That was a mistake.

This imbalance between those coming in and those going out continued on and on. People complained and complained. It was almost gridlock. Finally, in 2002, the County announced they would fix this. County Road 39 would be widened, and in accordance with state and federal rules, would be done with a complete overhaul of the businesses that line both sides of the road. Many of them would have their front yards condemned. Others would have to go out of business, as their buildings would actually have to be hauled away. It would cost $60 million to widen the road to make the new lane, much of which would be paid by the federal government, if federal rules could be observed.

This project stalled. Using federal rules, the disruption to the Hamptons would be total for months and months, even years. Traffic would be at a virtual standstill in both directions. There had to be another way. And then finally, about 2005, with the imbalance in the traffic getting worse and worse, our County Legislator, Jay Schneiderman, working with the County Executive and the towns, came up with a better way. An improvement involving narrower lanes, following County rules instead of federal, would require less disruption, less condemnation and far less cost. With speeds held to 45 miles an hour instead of 55, it could be done. And the cost would be just $12 million.

The project was completed in 2006, on sched-

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THE BIGGEST MOON EVER — BUT WAIT!

By Dan Rattiner

I have a dog named Moo. He was born on the night of December 23, 1999, the night before Christmas Eve, and I named him for that night. That was the night that the moon was at its largest and brightest in nearly two centuries. The dog's real name is Big Moon. We call him Moo for short.

I have told this story for 12 years now whenever anybody asks me why I have a dog named Moo. I am asked that fairly frequently. Fido or Rover it is not. I give this explanation proudly. I follow cosmic events. And that night while his mom was giving birth at a kennel in Riverhead, I was down on the beach at Montauk watching this moon that, it was said, would be so bright that in areas where there was snow on the ground it would not even be necessary to turn on your car headlights.

It rose slowly and beautifully. I was the only one there at Ditch Plains that night. And ever since then, when I call my dog by his name—and he comes when called—I remember that night.

Thus it was that last Saturday night I was in a state of disbelief as I drove down with Moo and my wife to Main Beach in East Hampton at 7 p.m. to watch, arriving at 7:35 p.m., what was said would be the largest moon since 1982. A whole crowd of people was down there, brought down by Twitters and texts and Facebooks and everything. And they were down there to cheer the moon on.

In 1999, we didn't have social networking on any big-time level. There were still payphone booths. People talked to one another. People didn't gather and overthrow governments after following somebody on Twitter for example.

So, what happened in 1999?

I have done the research. In 1999, research was done in libraries. In 2011, it's done in my hot little hand on my iPhone. In 2011, my hot little hand indeed tells me, the moon was closer to Earth than it had been since 1982. But it was also the largest moon in the sky in two centuries.

How could this be? In 1999, my hand says, things had come together in a remarkable cosmic confluence. The full moon was as close to the earth as it could be for the YEAR of 1999, not forever. But in addition to that, the Earth, and the moon with it, were within 10 days of being the

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about other logistics, including the Highway Department and the Fire Department.

He described the event in further detail.

"There will be performance art, interactive installations and food and dancing. The food will be provided by Silkstone, one of the firms we use in Manhattan, and it will be a real culinary experience. The event will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday and for each of the three days go to about 11 p.m. There will be 22 bands in a dance tent, one after the other. Security will be coordinated between the Shinnecock Security Group, the State Police and our private security organization. There will be lounge areas, a children's area for families, a disco tent which will have the actual disco ball from Studio 54 and the actual dance floor from *Saturday Night Fever*." Other groups involved in the production include Workman Entertainment and the Cake Group.

He also said he didn't think this event would make any money to speak of, and if you do the math, you can see that that is probably true. He said it was a sort of "starter" event, on a small property, and it was Fellowes' first effort in America on the East Coast, where nothing like this exists now.

"We expect to have more of these, either on other tribal reservations in addition to this one, or in other places," he said.

He also said the contract was a great benefit to the Shinnecock Nation, not only because of the money being paid to them for the leasing of the property, but also because the event will fix up many of the facilities on the Pow Wow Grounds—and leave some of what they think the Shinnecocks could use behind—for example, the playground. The Shinnecocks, who have for generations suffered great poverty, will emerge from that poverty with the recent designation of their becoming a Federally Recognized Tribe. But the benefits of that, which come through the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, came too late for anything to get to them in the 2011 budget. This will be a welcome help for the tribe indeed.

In some ways, I feel personally responsible for this event coming to the Shinnecock Reservation. Six years ago, when the nearby Southampton Campus of Long Island University collapsed, and with it the popular "All for the Sea" rock festival held on its soccer and lacrosse grounds, the Shinnecocks reached out to me to approach the then-President of SUNY Stony Brook University, Shirley Strum Kenny, who was now hoping to buy the campus from LIU. Perhaps a rock festival could be held at the Pow Wow Grounds to replace "All for the Sea." I did make the call, but nothing came of it.

The next year, PETA, the organization that pickets places where they feel there is animal abuse, began picketing the very popular Clyde Beatty Circus that was for years a staple presentation on the Elk's Grounds on County Road 39. PETA felt that circuses in general abuse elephants, and though they had no direct problem with this particular circus, they succeeded in getting the Town to pass a rule that they would only allow permits for circuses that have no elephants. The Clyde Beatty people complied for two years. (Think Dog and Pony Show.) But then, I put them in touch with the Shinnecock Indian Nation. The Nation has no rule against elephants. And so now, every summer, when the circus comes to town, it comes to the Pow Wow grounds, with elephants.

I point this out because as I said at the beginning of this story, the permits and contracts have been made with the Shinnecock Indian Nation. It's their rules. And that is why, up until now, there has been no publicity about this upcoming event from the Shinnecocks or the Town, because it is only a courtesy that the Town is involved. There is nothing for the taxpayers of the Town to discuss. It's taking place in a neighboring country that America set up as an Indian reservation 150 years ago that happens to be surrounded by the Town of Southampton.

To get more of handle on Escape to New York, I spoke by phone to Freddie Fellowes.

"It used to be that people came to a festival where people interacted with each other," he told me. "But a generation ago, in America, a festival came to be a bunch of guys standing in front of a stage where gigs went on. Meanwhile, in Europe, we have been carrying on the earlier tradition. So now I will bring it back to you."

"Give me three specific things that will go on at Shinnecock to help readers understand what you're coming with," I asked.

"Everything happens spontaneously. But I will give you three possibilities. The Unofficial Derby—a race where you can enter yourself, but you must be dressed up as a horse. The Cartoon

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Southampton Hospital Looks to Move to College



By T.J. Clemente

Now over 100 years old, Southampton Hospital is about to make some big decisions about either relocating or renovating in its quest to provide the best medical services available for the East End. Last week, it was reported that Stony Brook University had invited Southampton Hospital CEO Robert S. Chaloner to explore using the Southampton Campus as a possibility for the hospital's expansion. New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, an alumni of Southampton College and a supporter of preserving the importance of the campus in our community, said he was in favor of the idea. "First, it supports the community's need for a modern hospital facility. Second, I see it as one of the keys to a very vibrant future for the Southampton campus." Thiele said that the on-campus hospital facility "will require about 15 acres of the 82-acre campus, leaving plenty of land for academic programs."

Chaloner said there has always been a healthy relationship between the university and the hospital and hoped that would continue. Stony Brook University spokesperson, Lauren Sheprow, seemed to add more speculation when she said that the university "was willing to further explore options within the context of community and regional needs." With a proposed New York State budget cut of around $55 million to Stony Brook University and the Stony Brook University Medical Center, all new building projects have been suspended. Southampton Hospital is still exploring relocating to the Elks Lodge site on Suffolk County Road 39, although access to that site is more limited than it would be to the Stony Brook Southampton campus.

So what would Southampton Hospital provide for the university? Thiele had some suggestions: It could lead to nine new academic programs related to the health care industry—not just nursing and health sciences, but also things like information technology, he said. "With the hospital on the campus with an associated curriculum, it will virtually eliminate any future chance of the college closing or being sold. Together with the new arts program, an expanded marine science program, and the visiting students programs for the campus planned for the fall, I see this as the beginning of the campus's new life."

County Assemblyman Steve Bellone weighed in, saying, "I would look to assist the leadership of Assemblyman Thiele and Senator Ken LaValle, along with Congressman Tim Bishop, who have been working hard to save the Southampton College campus as well as assist Southampton Hospital in creating a new facility to provide important medical services to the South Fork."

However, there is a downside to the hospital leaving its present location, where it has been since it was created over 100 years ago. Southampton Mayor Mark Epley has gone on record saying there would be an impact to the surrounding area of the village. He referred to the impact when the town court left the village to relocate to Hampton Bays.

In the meanwhile efforts to protect the Stony Brook Southampton campus continue. Thiele said he has not given up on environmental programs at the college. "I am working on a local-based option that could still make sustainability a cornerstone of the campus." At the moment, momentum is swinging for big things to happen there.

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Escape (continued from page 20)

Confessional—where you say anything you wouldn't tell a priest, and a cartoonist draws the sin and posts it outside on a bulletin board. Three, the lair of soft things. You know how you make yourself comfy on a sofa? How about we pile soft things three stories high?"

"More?"

"Well, the surprise is the thing, really. I don't want to tell too much."

I asked Fellowes about the fact that the estate in England for the Secret Garden Party is more than 1,000 acres and Burning Man takes place in about 4,400 acres of desert. The Pow Wow Grounds is about 30 acres.

"We can do a lot in 30 acres," he said.

In the rest of this article, I will give you a sense of the sort of things that take place at Burning Man—a description of some of the events in 2010—and the Secret Garden Party, describing more of what they hope to bring to the table in 2011 in England. As you read this stuff, it will bring to mind Club Med or "Survivor" or the Renaissance Festival or the Magic Kingdom or maybe just Letting it All Go.

THE SECRET GARDEN PARTY in England

Here are some of the activities: Backstreet Snail Racing with six African snails, a starting gun and a finish-line tape. A Bohemian Art Studio replicating a 19th-century Parisian artist's studio with nude models, teaching, critiques and a chance to pose nude or in costume. The Flirt Factory. The Hungamunga Tent for mask-making, collage, painting, sewing and knitting, with a petting zoo of imaginary creatures. The Jungle is Massive tent where revelers can climb into a synthetic jungle to pumping drum beats. Karaoquee Camp features Samurai singers in an oriental lounge with hot sake. Magical Health Services includes Nepalese meditation classes, mantra yoga, free brewed tea, daily Puja rituals to Lord Ganesha, Remover of Obstacles and more. Explorer Camp is storytelling about mountains, emotions, cities. There's the Bureau of Random Acts. Figure that out. Asstrology is a bit like palm reading but not for your hands. You can also dip it in paint and press it on paper to memorialize your visit. They are also thinking this year to do something called Mammary Memories.

BURNING MAN in California

The 1000-Watt Smile is a huge installation of LED lights and seeks only to transfer itself to the faces of others. The Amethyst Portal is a 17-foot high dodecahedron inside of which you will find a non-linear radio feedback device and Earth's Schumann Resonance Meter. An entire temporary city is built in the desert, called Black Rock City, every year. There are the Black Rock City street signs which one year were alphabetic signs only. There's 3E-ROI, a 50-foot long, 25-foot high construction of light, sound, video, sticks, stones, alloys and polymers. There are the Altars to the Four Directions. There's Babel, a construction made entirely from abandoned wood shipping pallets. And there is the Burning Sky Skydiving Night Jump with a Pyro Display.

ESCAPE TO NEW YORK is hard to explain. But I've tried. And they say you have to be there to understand it. It is also one week before MTK, the Music to Know Concert and Festival, to take place at the East Hampton Airport or the Principi Farm in Amagansett on August 13-14, which has been in the planning stages for six months, will attract a maximum of 9,500 ticketholders and now has a well-earned permit from the Town of East Hampton. Its tickets, too, are expected to go on sale April 1 for about the same price as Escape to New York.

As I write this, it is Saturday, March 19, and tonight, the moon will be the largest in the sky it's been in 20 years. I intend, naked at midnight tonight, to paint my body in bright colors and pray to this moon and also to the God of Moon Creation. I will ask these two to bless the Hamptons and empower it with health, safety, fun and wildness for the summer.

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Legs (continued from page 14)

outside, or put it outside, and whether any building inspector or ordinance inspector came over to measure things up. Probably not.

The matter is still dragging on. Various offers have been tendered. Vered has offered to lower it from 16 feet to 15 feet, not by sawing the poor lady's hips down, god forbid, but by lowering the concrete pedestal upon which she stands. There may be a variance given. Who knows? Hopefully it will all be worked out.

Spring is here and soon there will be lots else for the officials to worry about other than a work of art on a side lawn in the Village of Sag Harbor.

Get with the program, Sag Harbor.

Water Shuttles Could Tie North and South Forks

By Elise D'Haene

John Ryan has worn many hats in his life. He opened Rudy's Coffee Shop in Mattituck in 1999 and sold it three years later. He helped the Riverhead Library put in a small café, then did the same for the Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor. His knees, he said, took a beating in the food service industry, so he took a year off to rehabilitate and was a stay-at-home-dad, diapering babies and figuring out his next step.

He got his boat captain's license and worked for a while for ConocoPhillips as a launch operator, captaining a tugboat to transport crews and equipment to the company's platform out in Long Island Sound. Eventually, he opened Response Marine Inc. in Mattituck, which services the commercial shipping industry, providing water shuttle service for crews and private marine construction up and down the East Coast. He spent five months last year helping to oversee a fleet of boats deploying boom to clean up the oil along the Alabama coastline after the Deep Water Horizon oil spill. "My wife was not happy I was gone so long," he said.

He began to think about a plan that would enable him to spend more time on the East End and at his home in Aquebogue with his family. That's when it came to him to offer visitors and residents of the East End an alternative to traveling by car from one village or town to the next — a water shuttle service, one that would be cost-effective and would make a trip on the East End hassle-free in terms of traffic and parking. Instead of being stuck in your car, you could enjoy the water, breathe in the fresh air and enjoy onboard refreshments.

Ryan hopes to have the Greenport to Sag Harbor line up and running before the summer season kicks in. The cost would be $10 for adults one way. He would also like to see routes to Southampton, Riverhead and Montauk. One of his plans is to work with North Fork vineyards to transport passengers via a water shuttle and a street shuttle directly from port to vineyard. The street shuttles would run on a regular schedule, taking people into village Main Streets and other destinations like the beach, then back to the boat.

"We're allowed to run a 40-passenger vessel," he said, explaining that the water shuttle would be governed by the U.S. Coast Guard in terms of licensing, safety, and inspections. Ryan said that he went to the towns to present his plan to be "transparent," but that because he will be operating a private business and not a car ferry, the towns have no jurisdiction. His arrangements will be made with the landlords of various docks and with the Coast Guard.

Ryan was very excited by the plan, having already presented his idea to Greenport and Sag Harbor. "I think the Hampton Jitney is great, we're not competing with them. We'd be filling a void out here in terms of Suffolk County transportation."

His initial goal is to get "people familiar with the service, to capture an audience, establish myself. I'd also like to partner with area merchants, selling local products on board, and maybe get a liquor license and partner with area breweries."



Water Shuttle is on its way

Ryan's house in Aquebogue is built on an old potato farm, and he interrupted his discussion of traveling on the sea, to say that he'd given up on maintaining a lawn and was planting a half-acre of French merlot on his property. He was just about to get started with the Rototiller.

He is very determined to "provide this land and sea shuttle to the public. I feel it's a needed service," he said. He's very open to partnering with other transportation providers in the area. "If there's a need and there's a will, it will be successful — we can start helping ourselves and the environment. I know there's a need, especially with how gas prices are rising. Could get up to $8 a gallon."

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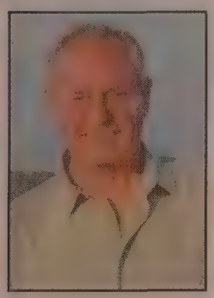
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William A. Berkoski Jr., 56

William A. Berkoski, Jr. died March 15 at his home in Water Mill of an apparent heart attack. Berkoski was owner and operator of Southampton Village-based Berkoski Enterprises, a fuel oil, ice and security company founded by his father 44 years ago.



"Bill" Berkoski was described by many as a "Renaissance Man," a family man known for his community service and generosity of spirit. He was a member of the Southampton Planning Board and the Southampton Fire Department; he held a Black Belt in karate and a pilot's license. He was actively involved in raising funds for the South Fork Breast Coalition.

Berkoski was held in high esteem for his efforts in the recovery mission after Hurricane Katrina, driving trucks filled with ice to the stricken area. He also helped with a similar relief mission to Miami, where doctors were staging for the recovery effort in Haiti.

He is survived by his wife Michele and daughters Jennifer Caruso, Amanda Frantzen and Lisa Berkoski; his parents, William and Dorothy Berkoski,and a brother Allan Berkoski, all of Arizona; and a sister whose name was not available.

Services were held in Southampton on March 21.

Moon (continued from page 17)



David Rattiner

closest they were going to get to the sun that year. In addition, the full moon was now coinciding with the winter solstice, an act that would only happen every 133 years. Finally, there was the issue of the aforementioned snow. The moon would be large, rising slowly, slowly and slowly at its solstice and with the reflection of the sun and the snow, would be blow-your-mind bright for a good half hour, a performance never seen for two centuries and likely never again.

Here in 2011, on the East End, the moon was obscured upon rising by a bank of clouds. Only half an hour later did it venture into view.

And Moo, as he sometimes does, howled.

New Lane (continued from page 17)

ule and on budget. And it solved the problem. Now the traffic problem coming east was flowing smoothly. And the westbound traffic, which never had been a problem, kept on as before.

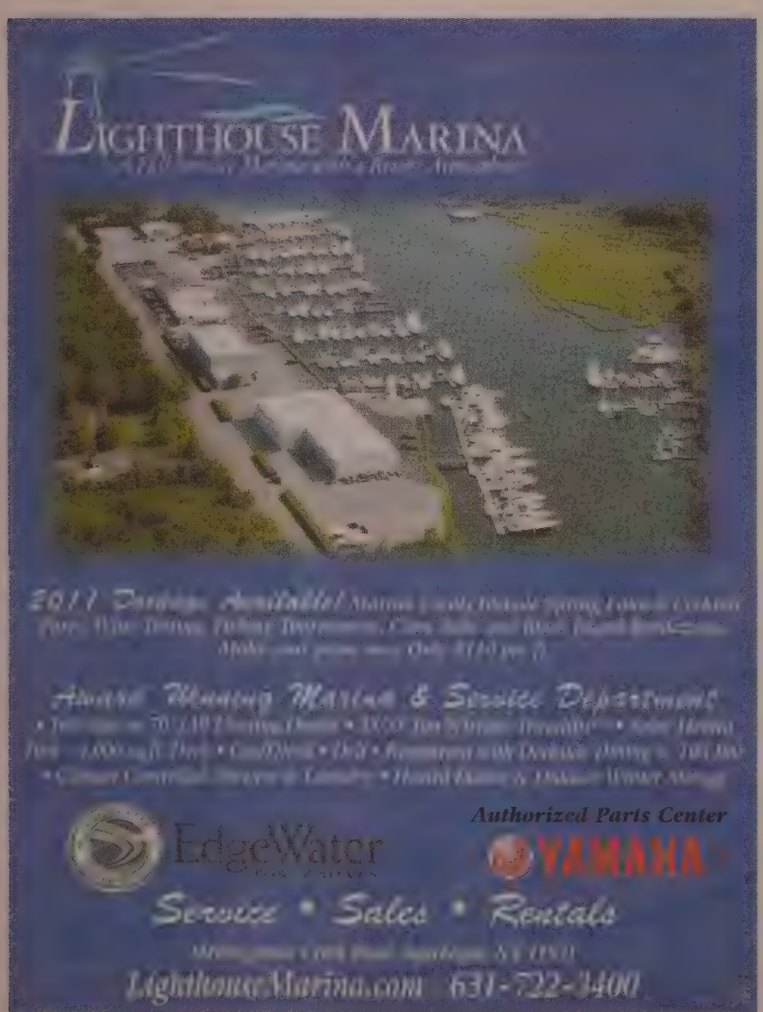
An unfortunate byproduct of all this was that various parts of the Hamptons, particularly on Meadow Lane in Southampton, on North Main Street in East Hampton and on Edgemere Road in downtown Montauk, suffered frequent flooding. No one was willing to make the connection at that time, and they still aren't. Having boom-time traffic on the long Hamptons peninsula was worth suffering through economically, even if the weight of all these cars and trucks did cause the landmass to sink several inches into the sea.

Now, suddenly, in 2011, the County has finally noticed that the recession hit three years ago and there are more people driving back out of the Hamptons than driving in and the traffic jam is the other way. Mostly it occurs at 5 p.m. People again are trying to sneak out at a time when they think nobody else would be doing so.

My guess, if history is any measure, is that the County will finally get around to adding another westbound lane—perhaps by adding a lane or by swapping one of the eastbound lanes out—by 2015. And so we will have to suffer on until then.

By that time, I have no doubt, the traffic will have reversed once again. It is already beginning to swell coming eastbound as we move out of the recession, and so the people in charge will have fixed a problem one way just when the problem is the other way.

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George Guldi Sentenced to 4 to 12 Years

By David Lion Rattiner



A dramatic chapter in Hamptons legal history came to an end last week when former Suffolk County Legislator George Guldi was slapped with a four-to-12-year sentence for two convictions, one about insurance fraud and the other involving grand larceny. But the book is not quite closed—there are more charges coming, among them an $82 million mortgage fraud Ponzi scheme.

The trial lasted five weeks and sentencing took place last Monday in a courtroom in Riverhead. The honorable Supreme Court Judge James F.X. Doyle handed down the sentence to Guldi, who appeared exhausted in the courtroom and clearly had not shaved in two or three days. He was wearing blue scrubs during the sentencing, a far cry from the suit jackets, bright red bow ties and hats he has been known to wear.

Guldi's attorney said that he thought the sentence was excessive. Others, however, stated that it was not enough.

The trial has been feverishly followed by the public because of its grand nature, but also because of Guldi's background as a former elected official, as well as the dramatic circumstances of a house fire at his family home and the mortgage scheme that collapsed like a house of cards.

George Guldi is a former attorney, now disbarred because of his crimes, who practiced law in Westhampton Beach. Between 1995 and 2003, Guldi held the position of Suffolk County Legislator, an elected position. But none of that mattered to the jury when they became convinced by prosecutors that Guldi pocketed $863,000 that was held in escrow by his insurance company after his house burned down in 2008. The money was moved into a bank account that Guldi controlled. As part of his defense, Guldi claimed that he did not know how the money ended up in his bank account.

Judge Doyle ordered Guldi to pay back the $863,000 as restitution for the theft. The jury found Guldi not guilty of two charges, criminal possession of a forged instrument and forgery.

But as the question of whether or not Guldi was guilty of insurance fraud comes to a close, the final but much larger chapter, involving a massive $82 million mortgage fraud, enters its final stage. Guldi and 16 others were charged with lying to lending institutions to buy homes and flip them. The fraud involved over 30 properties in the Hamptons, but the scheme came to light when the real estate market slowed and the homes were unable to be sold fast enough to make up for the mortgages that had been obtained through fraudulent activity. The frauds he and others have been charged with include using false employment and income information, fake buyers, fake powers of attorney and mortgage stacking, which is a practice of using one mortgage to pay another mortgage to pay another mortgage, and so on.

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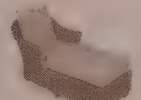

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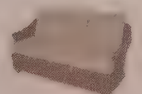

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



There is sex going on under my front porch. Shameless, noisy, sex. And I'm sick of it. If I'm not having sex on or under my front porch, nobody else can. These damn ducks. They think they can just do whatever they want, anywhere they want and we're not supposed to notice. There are two females and there are at least six to eight males all crowding around them, trying to impress the girls with whatever boy ducks use to impress. And apparently, sometimes one, or two or three of them get lucky—if noise is any indicator. Finally, I had had enough and leaned my head over the side of the porch to talk to one of the girls when they were taking a tick-eating break in the grass.

Me: "Do you guys have to meet under my front porch? Can't you take this somewhere else?"

Loretta Duck: "Look lady, we've always done it here. This is a well-known mating location. The people before you fed us, something you could try."

Me: "No, then there will be more of you and you'll invite more friends. There's enough group sex going on here as it is, I don't need another dozen of you squawking and making the racket worse!"



Loretta Duck: "Jealous?"

Me: "Don't be absurd. I wouldn't be caught dead with a duck."

Loretta Duck: "Oh yeah? Well a duck wouldn't be caught dead with you, unless he was strung out on quack."

Me: "Very funny."

Loretta Duck: "Hey, I'm serious. Quack is an epidemic in our community. You think it's an accident when you see a dead duck on the road? It's not. That duck was either too strung out on quack to know he was in the road, or, worse, he just decided to end it all."

Me: "Boy, are you a lame duck. There's no drug problem in the duck community. You eat ticks and worms out of the dirt for heaven's sake, where do you find drugs?"

Loretta Duck: "What do you think is in those ticks? What could possibly be tasty in a tick? They have a chemical, a drug we call quack. You start off eating a few with your friends, then you start picking them out when you're alone, soon, you can't stop."

Me: "So, is that what you were doing just now? Getting a hit of quack?"

Loretta Duck: "What's it to you? I have a few hits in the morning and at night. I have it under control."

Me: "How will you know when it's out of control?"

Loretta Duck: "When I prefer it to the bread that people throw."

Me: "So what are you saying? I'm responsible for your quack habit if I don't throw you bread?"

Loretta Duck: "Bread, old bagels, buns, most people are very generous and that's what keeps the quack addiction so low here. But, don't feed us if you don't want to. If you can stand to see the ducks who meet here driven slowly mad, don't feed us. If you don't mind one of us occasionally wandering under the wheels of your car, don't feed us. We'll just eat the ticks on your front lawn and soon you'll have nothing but quack addicts under your porch."

Me: "I resent being manipulated."

Loretta Duck: "I understand. But really, you can't spare any bread?"

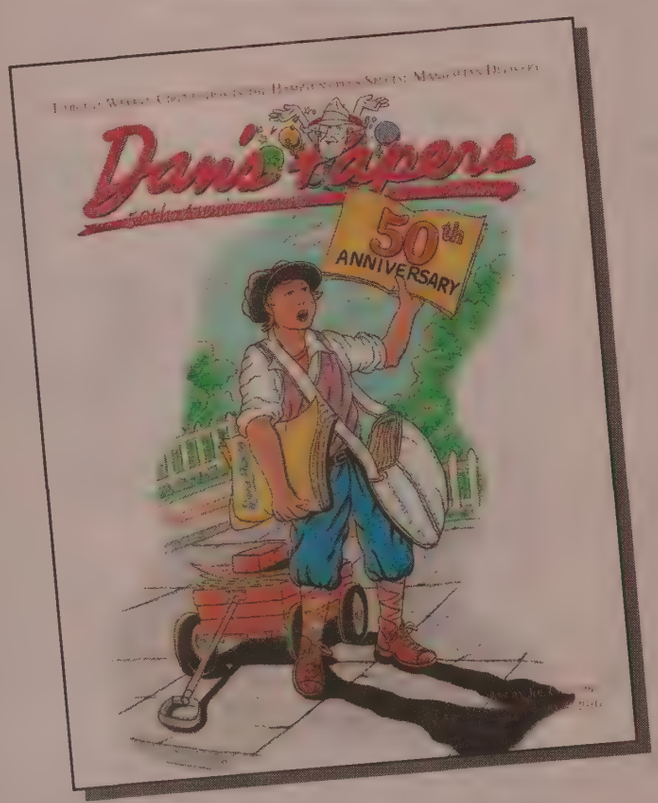
Me: "I don't approve of enabling you. Is rye okay?"

Loretta Duck: "It's a start."

Melissa Duck: "Did it work Loretta? Is she getting us bread?"

Loretta Duck: "That story always gets them! And it's rye—we're getting rye bread! Go get the boys, we're going to party tonight!"

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Who's Here



Carl Safina
Conservationist

By Elise D'Haene

It is apt that Carl Safina is being featured in our "Who's Here" column. One could say that Safina is more immersed in the "here" of this long spit of land surrounded by water than most. A prominent ecologist, marine conservationist and award-winning author, Safina, to his core, has always been "a minnow-chasing boy." He remembers his childhood time spent fishing for bass with his father in the Long Island Sound. He has memories of walking out into the shallows with a butterfly net to catch minnows. He vividly recalls the day his mother led him through tall sea grass to where gulls were nesting so he could see their brown, speckled eggs amid a flurry of swooping and screaming birds.

All of these experiences were indelibly etched into Safina's evolving identity. For decades he has been coming to Montauk to fish. Eventually he bought a weather-beaten, dilapidated cottage on Lazy Point. He had no idea at the time that this place would become the central character in his latest book *The View From Lazy Point: A Natural Year in an Unnatural World*. He had entertained the concept before moving here of writing a "place-based book," and soon discovered that "Lazy Point was a rich, rich place—perfect actually—for doing such a book." It is right on the flyway, a flight path for migrating birds and fish—two other central characters in Safina's life. "And a big part of it," he said, "is that the big sky and wide horizons here make some of the migrations—especially the seabirds—more visible."

"But if you have your eyes open, you can see the whole world from wherever you're based," Safina added, and meant what he said, as he has spent his life traveling, "seeing the whole world" from vantage points as far flung as the Arctic to Antarctica and across the tropics. These are the places that Safina also explores in his book, offering the micro and macro of seasons, the ocean, global warming, conservation, and the human heart.

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Born into a middle-class Italian-American family in Brooklyn, his family moved to Syosset when he was 10. His father was a teacher. And it is clear that both parents instilled in him a deep curiosity about the natural world. He put himself through college by playing drums, attending the State University of New York at Purchase and receiving a Master of Science and Ph.D. degree in ecology at Rutgers University. In 2000, he received a MacArthur genius grant.

Safina, who has been called an "ecologist with the soul of a poet," is the president and co-founder of the Blue Ocean Institute, an environmental organization that works to inspire among humans a closer relationship to the sea and its inhabitants. His other books include *Song for the Blue Ocean: Encounters Along the World's Coasts and Beneath the Seas*, *Eye of the Albatross: Visions of Hope and Survival*, *Voyage of the Turtle: In Pursuit of the Earth's Last Dinosaur* and *Nina Delmar: The Great Whale Rescue*. His next, *A Sea in Flames: The Deepwater Horizon Oil Blowout*, which comes out next month, deconstructs the series of calamities that led to this manmade disaster and reviews the consequences of the blowout, including problems that have largely been overlooked.

Also in April, PBS will air "Saving the Ocean with Carl Safina." He said that "rather than being a gloomy show about problems, it's about people who have solutions. Every episode will profile a person or group working to make something better, from scientists to African Muslims who find in the Koran inspiration for protecting their coral reefs. It's a different kind of show."

His research, work and personal life always leads him back to the fascination he had with the ocean of his youth. "We are, in a sense, soft vessels of seawater. Seventy percent of our bodies is water, the same percentage that covers Earth's surface. We are wrapped around an ocean within," he has said. And even though "the collective weight of humanity may rest on land," he writes, "we levy heavy pressure on the sea."

As described by Safina, a simple walk on the beach with his dog Kenzie at Lazy Point is a ritual to being present to the natural world. The book covers 12 months of these walks on which the cacophony of migrating species—coming and going, thriving and dying—continues to do what they've done for eons throughout the seasons. "Every walk is a product of the present and a relic of the past," he writes.

Lazy Point, he said, "is a good spot in which to wake up." He lives with his partner, Patricia Paladines who works for the Institute for the Conservation of Tropical Environments, and her daughter Alexandra. They have several pets, including Kenzie the dog, a king snake, a rose-haired tarantula, a rabbit, and a goldfish. Like his work, Safina's leisure activities take him outdoors; besides fishing, he enjoys snorkeling, scuba diving, clamming, kayaking, and bird watching.

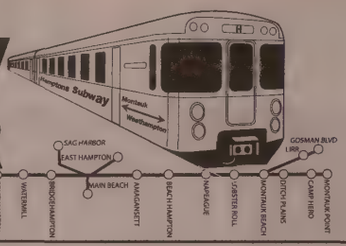
Despite the seemingly endless stream of bad news concerning our environment and the role that our species has in causing significant damage to it, Safina's hope has been buoyed by the knowledge that when people back off of the pressures that kill wildlife, wildlife tends to recover, like the once-rare falcons and ospreys on the East End and the resurgence of striped bass.

"I sometimes tell friends it's possible to see the whole world in the view from Lazy Point," Safina writes. "In the circle of a year you may see around here everything ranging from Arctic seals whose summer home is Canadian pack ice to tropical reef fishes that have ridden up from the Caribbean in flickering tongues of warm water."

The message of his book is a message about

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

Week of March 25-April 1, 2011
Riders this week: 9,544
Rider miles this week: 80,423

DOWN IN THE TUBE

There were no celebs spotted on the subway this week. A few got down the platforms but once the trains came they seemed to change their minds and went home.

RIDERS UP, MILES DOWN

This week, our ridership count shows an increase from the prior week, which is normal for this time of year as the summer season approaches, but our rider miles are down. People are taking shorter subway rides. This is an unusual phenomenon, not ever seen before by our actuaries who keep track of these things, and so we have conducted a little informal survey to determine the reason. What we have found is that because of the nice springtime weather, riders are choosing as much as possible to visit friends nearby rather than those who live far away. Why? When they pick up the phone to call a friend, they think – I really want to spend as much time out of doors as I can rather than down in the dirty, grimy subway so I will choose friends I can visit with the shortest trip. That explains it.

ADOPT A SUBWAY TUNNEL

Hampton Subway will inaugurate next week the first ever "Adopt a Subway Tunnel" program ever. Participants will get their names on this little sign at the beginning of their area on the system, which will say that so-and-so is cleaning up the debris for the next mile, and then name that person.

All participants will be given a wooden stick with a metal point on the end, a hat with a flashlight on it, a trash bag and a 50-page manual which will show you what exercises you can do when not picking up the trash that will sharpen your reflexes for the times when the trains come through, which they do every 10 minutes. In it, there are instructions about the quickest way to jump to one side, how to flatten yourself against the wall of the tunnel to let the train rumble through, and how to continue on where you left off after the train has passed.

Overall cost to "adopt a subway tunnel" volunteers will be $600 a month with a minimum 24-month commitment, to cover the loss the subway might incur if your absence due to injury results in an unusual accumulation of garbage out on the track.

LEAVE YOUR CAR AT HOME

This is good advice from our beloved commissioner Bill Aspinall.

Leave your car at home. Walk to the subway. There is a subway station every three miles along the highway in the Hamptons so the walk will never be more than a mile and a half.

The benefits of walking are great—not only does it save you time, money and improve your health, it's also a sustainable method of transportation that helps reduce your carbon footprint. It also will help you lose that extra weight. It is never far from our notice, watching the crowds trying to come down the escalators or squeezing through the sliding doors into the cars that there is an obesity epidemic in America.

Today, almost 4% of subway riders walk to their station. Our goal is to increase that percentage to at least 5%.

CARPOOLING

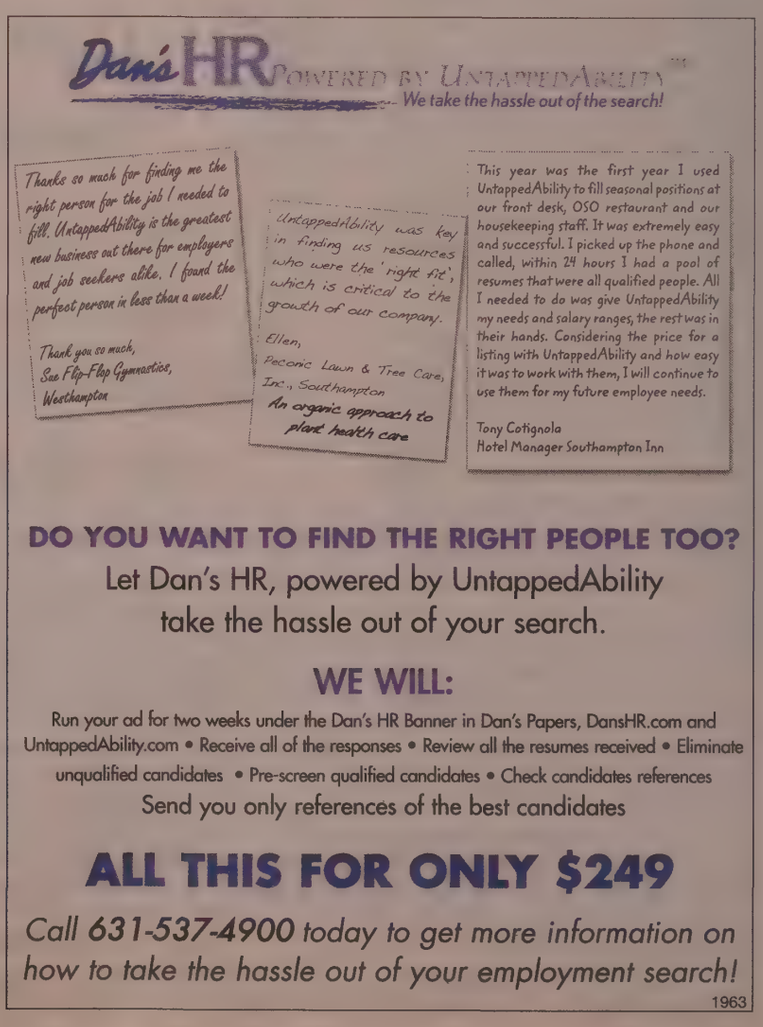
If you're not capable of walking very far, to the station or otherwise, you can still save money by contacting our contracted carpool service at CarPool.Noyac.Hamptons.com. Carpooling is also good for the environment.

BIKE TO THE TRAIN

Here's what you need to know about taking a bike on a train. On weekdays, between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m., no bikes are permitted on the trains due to the morning rush. The same is also true between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. These rules do not apply on Saturdays or Sundays or any national holidays or off-peak during

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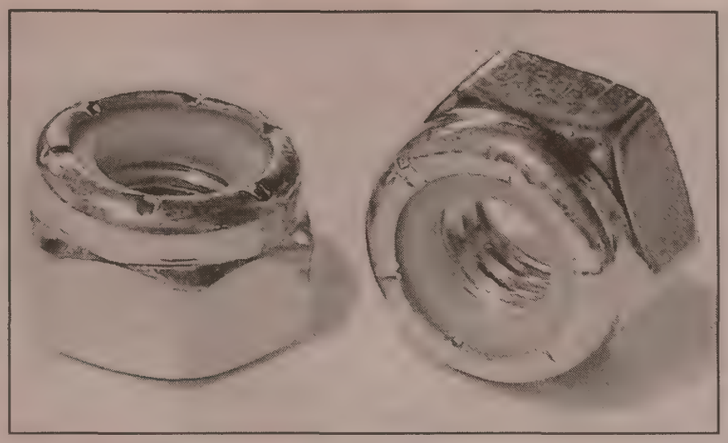






TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner



It Could Be Worse

I was having a bad day last week. One of my stocks, which I was absolutely sure was going to be a winner, was down. I hadn't had a good night's sleep in over two days, and I found myself worrying about the crisis in Japan. All of this was taking place while I was in my home in Southampton and alone with my thoughts and a computer connected to the Internet.

I started to browse the news and came across a news story that made me realize that things could be a lot worse for me. A LOT WORSE.

I came across a website that had a news story about a man in Denmark who suffered one of the worst experiences that you could possibly imagine. During a standard surgery while in a hospital to remove a suspicious mole, he broke wind in front of the doctor, who was using an electric knife to remove the mole.

As most of us know, gas that's been passed is flammable, and after the man from Denmark broke wind, the gas ignited thanks to a spark caused by the electric knife.

The ignition of the gas caused a brief cloud of fire, which sent off a series of very tragic events.

The man's lower body, including his private parts, was soaked in a flammable surgical solution that is used to prevent infection. The flame from his gas caused the surgical fluid to catch fire.

The man was quoted in the article saying, "When I woke up, my penis and scrotum were burning like hell. Besides the pain, I can't have sex with my wife anymore."

After the incident, the man decided that he was going to sue the hospital. Representatives from the hospital said, "It was an unfortunate accident."

Yes…yes it was…

When it comes down to it, we here on the East End have it pretty good. All of us care about what the generations before us have created and all of us continue to care about keeping the Hamptons a fun place to be. Sure there are problems, but every place in the world has problems, and our problems of traffic congestion or Town budget worries just don't seem to compare to your private parts going up in flames in the middle of a hospital in Denmark.

Sure, my stocks went down last week, but they'll go up this week, at least my nuts aren't on fire.

Yes, I'm tired from trying to write the great American novel and a lot of times, like all writers out here in the Hamptons, it seems to be pretty hopeless, but you know what? I'll take that stress over a group of doctors in Denmark scrambling to get a fire extinguisher to put out the ball of flames flying around my private parts because I had too many beans for lunch.

I'll take a little worry over a nurse screaming at the top of her lungs, "OH, MY GOD, HIS WEENER IS ON FIRE!" –while an alarm blares in the surgery room and a doctor slips and falls as he faints after seeing the worst tragedy he's ever seen in his medical career unfold right before his eyes.

Sometimes folks, you have to put things in perspective.

it's a simple equation...





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the week. If you get on a train with a bike during the times you are allowed to get on, but while you are on it becomes a time when bikes are banned, no matter where you are, get off the train with your bike. Ride the rest of the way. Isn't that what the bikes were for?

People have asked us about folding bikes. Folding bikes are allowed on trains at any time, provided they are in the folding position at all times. Folding bikes may not be left overnight on a train, and they may not block the sliding doors, the doors to a bathroom or the door to the motorman's booth.

Here's the skinny about power assisted electric bikes. Electric bikes that display a manufacturer's label and meet federal motor vehicle safety regulations are permitted on the subway. Electric bikes are subject to the same rules as conventional bikes, except since they do not fold up they need not be at all times in the folded position.

Hampton Subway posts a "no bikes" symbol at various other locations where they are not allowed, such as wheelchair accessible doorways and washrooms.

COMMISSIONER BILL ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am off for a well-earned vacation in the South of France at this time and should be back in a week or so. What's going on?

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East Hampton's **Russell Simmons** received the Excellence in Media Award at the 22nd annual GLADD Media Awards in New York City last weekend.

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Southampton fashion designer **Tory Burch** stopped by ABC's "The View" last week to showcase some new spring styles and announce the release of her "We Heart Japan" t-shirt. Proceeds from t-shirt sales go to the American Red Cross and Japan's recovery efforts. Visit toryburch.com for more information.

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Kelsey Grammer's Bridgehampton home has sold to an undisclosed buyer. The 8,000-square-foot house was originally listed for $13.9 million and finally sold for $9.95 million.

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In other real estate news, **Countess LuAnn De Lesseps**, star of "The Real Housewives of New York City," is reportedly open to renting out her Bridgehampton home this July for $150,000. The 2.5-acre property includes a pool and tennis court.

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Following reports that she broke up with **Bradley Cooper**, her boyfriend of nearly two years, East Hampton resident **Renee Zellweger** was seen dining solo last weekend at Le Pain Quotidien in New York City.

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survival—ours, the planet and the creatures that call this place home, too. Among the obstacles in our way, he said, is "a major disinformation campaign being waged by the forces that cause some of the problems, like the fossil fuel industry," and our institutions—the economy, Western philosophy, and our religions—institutions that form "our identity, how we value things, and how we do business. And they're all centuries or millennia old. They are all from a time when humanity was small and the world was large, and they reflect how people understood the world when they didn't understand the world at all," he said.

"Compared to the possible oceans of improvements, humanity is still dog-paddling in the shallow end of the kiddie pool. Sometimes we seem determined to drown there just because we won't stand up," he writes.

We have a choice, Safina said. Compassion. He believes widening our "circle of compassion" from beyond our species to include all of nature is the solution. Every morning Safina walks along the beaches of Lazy Point watching the creatures there striving mightily for survival. And every day his vocation is dedicated to teaching humans to do the same, to find our compassion, the compass that will show us the right direction.

If you want to meet Safina, go to Canio's Books on March 26 at 6 p.m. and listen to him read from *A View from Lazy Point*.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

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Henry & Joanne Breyer to David B Swartz, 32 Cottage Avenue, **5,750,000**
Bernard B Grobart to Adam S Walker, 191 Cove Hollow Road., **1,350,000**

EAST MARION

Sperry Associates FCU to 7850 Main Road LLC, 7850 Main Road., **2,020,000**

QUOGUE

Ruth & Ruth Ann Beil to Frank & Maura Corvino, 15 Woodland Way, **1,250,000**

SAGAPONACK

Three Jacks Properties LLC to Frederick C Benenson Trust, 377 Parsonage Lane, **6,000,000**
Daniel Hedges I LLC to Norman W Alpert Trust, Hedges Lane, **4,750,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Denise Totah to Leslie C Feldman, 1 East Shore Drive, **2,500,000**
James Madison Brown to David & Karen Cole, 260 Hill Street, **1,200,000**

WATER MILL

Farrell Building Co Inc to Cobb West LLC, 963 Cobb Road West, **5,450,000**
Brennans More LLC to ON International LLC, 262 Mecox Road, **4,500,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

AMAGANSETT

Jeffrey, Stephen & William Snell to Jeffrey Snell, 71 Jacqueline Drive., **800,000**
Elizabeth & Frederick Onderdonk to Jeffrey Snell, Karen & Robert Blakeley., 34 Schellenger Road **600,000**

AQUEBOGUE

Thomas J Hilty to Theodoros A Tournazou, 558 West Lane., **620,000**

CUTCHOGUE

North Fork Builders Inc to Stanley & Susan Brown, 3950 Pequash Avenue, **750,000**
M Mensch LLC to 115 Commerce Drive LLC, Commerce Road, **550,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Marcia B Cohn to Jeffrey Gorsky, 71 Miller Lane East, **850,000**
Jeffry Sperling to Marisa Katz, 23 Barnes Avenue, **665,000**
David Wiesner to Nicholas & Shirley Romig, 98 Rutland Road, **550,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Lois M Hall to Donald J Kittredge, 667 Montauk Highway, **775,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Rosanne Carbone to Eileen & Joseph Sgro, 11 Rowland Court, **990,000**

RIVERHEAD

James & Laura Pickering to Iolilo William Bianchi, 27 Chris Sundrop Court, **527,500**

SHELTER ISLAND

Christopher & Eileen Read to Candice & Timothy Ryan, 31 Country Club Drive, **775,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Daniel C Bedell to 380 North Sea Realty Road Corp, 380 North Sea Road, **650,000**
Eileen & William Walker toJames Branca, 131 Elm Street, **995,000**
CBL Ventures LLC to555 Hill LLC, 555 Hill Street, **775,000**

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Restaurant Review: GURNEY'S

By Stacy Dermont

There's "location, location, location" and then there's Gurney's. Gurney's Inn Resort, Spa and Conference Center is HUGE and it's all over the beachfront along Old Montauk Highway outside of Montauk.

Gurney's has been feeding people, housing people and hosting parties and conferences since 1926. I finally got myself there on a Wednesday in March to check it out. My only point of reference would be Grossinger's Resort Hotel in the Catskills. Like that popular destination, Gurney's is family friendly, plus it has all that you need for a vacation in one place. Food, beds, spa treatments, gift shop and ocean!

As we walked into Caffe Monte (one of several restaurants in the complex) my dining partner looked around and said, "This is pleasantly old fashioned." It is indeed. Antique nautical equipment abounds and there's a charming white baby grand piano in the bar. "Mermaids" and "Mermen" on the restroom doors, yes! And then there are those views. Wow! We could just about see the old world from where we were seated. I can imagine how popular the outdoor dance floors and decks are in the summer.

There is an old world aura about the place. The staff we met have all been with Gurney's for a long time. Director of Restaurant Services John Lomitola has been on staff for 36 years. He lives just down the road and sometimes walks to work. Gurney's Marketing Director Ingrid Lemme told us that our server, Joan, is her favorite server. It was easy to understand why. Joan pays serious attention to every detail, while maintaining a light and friendly air. She encouraged my dining partner to make up his own cocktail. He ended up settling on a standard French Martini and was not disappointed.

I found plenty to choose from on the Prix Fixe menu. I was very tempted by the Asian Vegetable Whole Wheat Potstickers to start, but I went with Gurney's Special Salad. (They had me at Gorgonzola.) It was special. The chopped beet was an excellent foil to the sweet tartness of the raspberry vinaigrette. The sliced almonds gave it just the right bit of crunch.

The specials were also tempting—Florida Grouper or Grilled Salmon. My dining partner got the grouper. He found it to be a mild fish impeccably cooked. I chose the Seafood Bouillabaisse. It arrived in a lovely presentation, with bright green, tender asparagus spears darting out on one side of the sizable bowl. The white fish chunks were a standout and just the thing to eat while gazing out at the sea.

Lomitola made an excellent suggestion for our bottle of wine. Gurney's offers many European, Long Island and Californian wines. For this multi-fish meal, Lomitola suggested an Austrian. He described the 2009 Singing Gruner Veltliner as "very nice" and pointed out that it "goes with everything including vinegar and asparagus." We enthusiastically agreed.

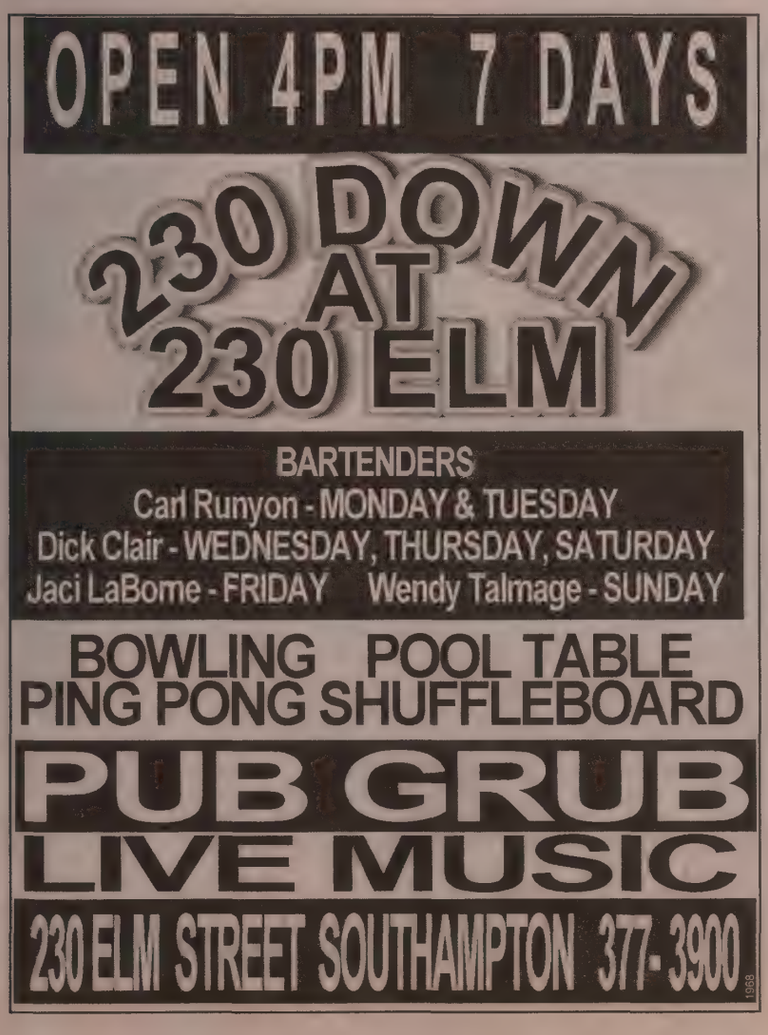
Lomitola confided that "When I go to wine tastings, I never spit it out." That's my kind of wine guy.

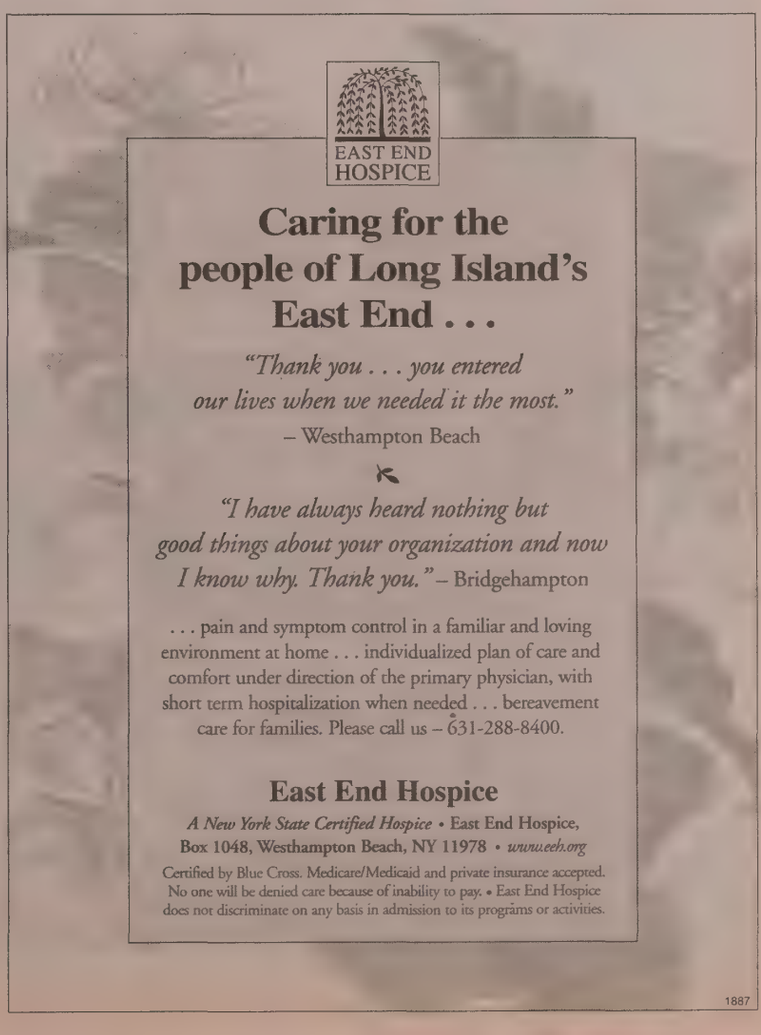
Gurney's baking has been done on-site for the last 40 years. German-style desserts are a specialty. For dessert we wisely chose Gurney's New York Style Cheesecake. Yum! The "creamy creaminess factor" is way up there. Gurney's Patissier William Bertha offers many other desserts including a Hazelnut Chiffon Cake, a Montauk Mud Pie and some fat free selections. Fat free dessert? Maybe I should give that a try…next time. Which brings to mind the burning question that has lingered—Where does Gurney's get such fresh, flavorful strawberries in March?

Despite its size and reputation, Gurney's has a down-home vibe. We were seated next to a table of local regulars. This extended family celebrates New Years and Mother's Day and other get-togethers at Gurney's every year. The two youngest family members were enthralled with the large model train set up just outside the dining area's bay window. "Choo-choo, choo-choo!"

I understand that Bernie Madoff's house down the road from Gurney's was just sold at auction. Poor guy. He'll definitely be in need of some hearty food and spa treatments when he gets out in 150 years.

Gurney's Inn Resort, Spa & Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345. Gurneysinn.com.





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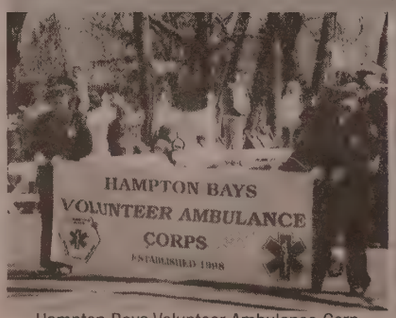
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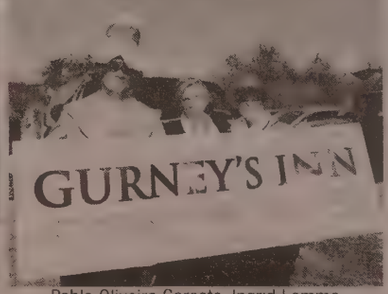
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NORTH FORK



OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Long Island's Value White Wines

A few weeks ago, I introduced you to a handful of my favorite local "splurge" reds – wines that I can't afford to drink every day, but ones that are worth stretching your wine budget for now and then.

Now that spring is here and the weather is warming up a bit, I've already started to drink more white wines than red. And because there is nothing better than summer on the East End, I've already started thinking ahead to what white wines I want to have for the beach, for barbeques and by the pool.

These types of situations call for fresh, crisp whites that refresh and quench our thirst. Mostly I turn to wines made without oak influence, which also tends to keep them reasonable because oak barrels are expensive.

For the purposes of this column, we'll define "value white" as a white wine at or under $20, though mostly around $15 or less. Sure, you can find plenty of white wines from far-off regions for well under $15, but I'm willing to pay a few extra dollars to drink local. I made that decision years ago.

Osprey's Dominion 2009 Sauvignon Blanc ($15) is always a great value in local sauvignon. Filled with citrus – think white grapefruit and lemon zest – and herbaceous character that is gentle rather than aggressive like many New Zealand renditions, it is fresh and slightly zesty. It's perfect for a picnic lunch.

Peconic Bay Winery NV Nautique Esprit de Blanc ($18) is a blend of riesling, chardonnay, sauvignon blanc and pinot Grigio that shows bright, super-fresh citrus character with an interesting lemongrass note. The electric acidity makes it a great pairing with local seafood and rich cheeses.

Paumanok Vineyards 2010 Festival Chardonnay ($16) hasn't been in bottle that long, but it's already selling briskly. A blend of mostly chardonnay with some sauvignon blanc, the flavors here are mostly just-picked apples with hints of grapefruit and saline minerality. Again, this one is begging for local seafood.

Martha Clara Vineyards 2009 Sauvignon Blanc ($19) leans a bit more towards New Zealand than some local sauvignon, but still retains local character. The nose is extremely citrusy, showing white grapefruit and lemon aromas, with hints of honeydew melon rind, gooseberries and both fresh-cut grass and sweet herbs. Those grassy, herbal qualities take a small step back on the extremely fresh, medium-weight palate, with the grapefruit and lemon citrus salad joined by notes of lime and gooseberry.

Channing Daughters 2009 Scuttlehole Chardonnay ($17) is my favored style of local chardonnay – all steel-fermented and bursting with apple and citrus flavors with just a little less spice and minerality. Winemaker Chris Tracy consistently does this style of chardonnay as well as anyone on the Island.

This is just a sample of the great value whites available locally. Some others include Bedell Cellars 2009 First Crush White ($18), Macari Vineyards 2007 Estate Chardonnay ($19), Pindar Vineyards 2009 Peacock Chardonnay ($11), Shinn Estate Vineyards 2010 Coalescence ($15) and Suru 2008 Riesling ($15).

North Fork Events

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COMING SOON

OVARIAN CANCER AWARENESS DAY – 4/9, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. East Wind Inn & Spa, 5720 Route 25A, Wading river. Sponsored by the SASS Foundation for Medical Research. Fourth annual conference features "Meet the Experts," Town Hall Forum, Support Services Showcase, Continental Breakfst, Workshops, Awards Luncheon. Register now at sassfoundation.org. 516-365-7277. Free.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET – 4/23, 2-5 p.m., in celebration of Earth Day. Lenz Winery Courtyard, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Free.

THIS WEEKEND

ARTIST AT WORK – Paintings and photography by Mark Ahrens, Martha Clara Vineyards, Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. marthaclaravineyards.com. 3/26, 3-5 p.m. "Meet the Artist." 3/27, 2-5 p.m. "The Artist at Work." Weather permitting Mark will be painting outside. Free.

ANNUAL SPRING OPEN HOUSE – 3/26-27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Port of Egypt Marina, 62300 Main Rd., Southold. Weekend open house features boating, fishing and cooking demos, wine tasting, nature talk on shorebirds and more. Raffle both days at 4 p.m. for a stay at Heron Suites. Peomarine.com has full schedule of events. 631-765-2445. Free and open to public.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS LIVE MUSIC – 5-9 p.m., Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt. 25), Southold. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees from $8-$12.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY – Noon-6 p.m. all weekend. Featuring "Higher Ground: Cindy Pease Roe," boatyard paintings on view thru 4/24, Greenport Harbor Brewery Company Tasting Room, 234 Carpenter St., GP. 631-513-9023, cindyroe.com. Free.

FRIDAY FILMS – 1:30 p.m., *The Duchess*, about the Duchess of Devonshire, an ancestor of Princess Diana. Starring Keira Knightley, Ralph Fiennes and Charlotte Rampling. Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. 631-298-4134. Free.

SAVE THE GRANGE NATURE TALK SERIES – 6-8:30 p.m. Lecture on "Wheat Grass," given by Fred Garafalo. The Grange, 5268 Sound Ave., Northville. Organic horticulture made simple for beginners and established gardeners. Organic snacks. 631-728-0218, thenaturelyceum.org. All donations by attendees will go directly to "Save the Grange" for much needed repairs on its historic community building.

TASTING AND PAIRING DINNER – 7-10 p.m., Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. Menu created by Martha Clara Vineyards. $70; $65 Wine Club members. Marthaclaravineyards.com for complete menu/pairing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

VINES & CANINES – 11 a.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dogs and enjoy a walk through the vineyards with winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez and his dog Satchmo. A donation of a non-perishable dog food item will be given to select animal shelter foundations. 631-298-0075.

WINE & CHEESE PAIRING – Noon-4 p.m., Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt.25), Southold. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Last Saturday of every month.

LIVE JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., featuring "Aqua Dolce," Sparkling Pointe Winery, Tasting Room, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Caroline Doctorow. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

LIVE MUSIC – 2-4 p.m., featuring Chris Hurley. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

JAZZ – 2 p.m., featuring "Take 3," Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Open every day from 10 a.m-5 p.m., 431 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200. atlantismarineworld.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

TEA & TALK – 2-4 p.m., Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main St., Riverhead. Explore the multi-faceted life and career of Edith Loring Fullerton – pioneering agricultural expert, educator, railroad executive, and author. Lecturer: Dr. Natalie Naylor, Professor Emerita, Hofstra University. suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org. 631-727-2881,$10 donation, registration required.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUP – 7-8 p.m., Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. This informal class gives non-English speakers the opportunity to speak English in a cordial and supportive environment. Meetings are usually in the Conference and Craft Rooms downstairs. 631-298-4134. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

SAVE THE GRANGE NATURE TALK SERIES – 6-8:30 p.m. Lecture on "Labyrinths: Tools of Empowerment," by Lisa Barrow. The Grange, 5268 Sound Ave. Northville. Organic horticulture made simple for beginners and established gardeners. 631-728-0218, thenaturelyceum.org. All donations will go to "Save the Grange" for much needed repairs on its historic community building.



LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Spring has finally sprung, so let's do some early spring shopping. After all, it will soon be summer and we will soon be on the beach!

Starting out in Hampton Bays, my friend Joanne, who just purchased a home in Sagaponack, and I stopped into **Accents Backyard Essentials by J. Tortorella**, 296 Montauk Highway, for a look at their Spring Sale on Sunrise spas. There are 14 brand new models to choose from and if you bring in or mention this *Dan's Papers* ad through April 1, you will receive an early-buy discount and a free gift. Open Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For information call 631-728-8600.

Also in Hampton Bays at **We'll Floor "U,"** 201 W. Montauk Highway, look for a special BOGO sale: "iBuy One, Get One Free Remnant Sale,"ï as well as 25% off on area rugs. Open seven days, call 631-728-7359.

At **Dazzlle**, 47 Jobs Lane, Southampton, look for a Wedding Trunk Show from March 24 through March 27. There will be gowns, dresses, suits – special occasions and custom are available. Call 631-283-8477.

Just a reminder that there is a whale of a 50% off store-wide moving sale currently in progress at **Jill Lynn & Co. Fine Jewelry**, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, now through March 31. For more information call 631-287-1001 or visit their website: jilllynnandco.com. **Jill & Co.** is relocating to 81 Jobs Lane. See you there soon!

There are big rebates going on right now at **Windows & Walls Ltd.**, 375 Country Road 39, Southampton. Stop in and step up to new design ideas from Hunter Douglas Gallery for your home.



Kailani in Montauk

For information call 631-287-1515.

Unlimited EarthCare and Concept Store, 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton, is all ready for spring with landscaping, floral gardens, organic products, lawn care, maintenance, transplanting, lawn and hedge care and so much more. Check out the **Concept Store** (love this store), for a look at garden and garden goodies. For information call 631-725-7551.

After five creative, social, enlightening and fun-filled years, the **Surface Library Gallery and Atelier** is leaving the 845 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs, location and relocating to 551 W. 21 Street, Studio 402, Chelsea, NYC, where it will be open by appointment only. Starting Tuesday, March 22, through the following Thursday, March 31, from 2 to 6 p.m. each day, the **Surface Library** will be having their Close-Out Sale of ceramics and artwork by resident artists James Kennedy and Bob Bachler. The prices will be insane and there are many great deals to be had. Call 631-291-9061 or visit surfacelibrary.com. We'll miss you!

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

Enter **Kailani** and you are instantly transported to a land of tropical sunsets, surfing and aloha spirit. Montauk residents Samantha Romanowski and Kristin Burke, along with Hawaii resident Jen White, have combined their love of aloha and fashion with their desire to share it with the local people. Just in time for the new 2011 season, **Kailani** has arrived at its new location, 729C Montauk Highway, Montauk. The light fragrance of gardenia and plumeria, along with the music of the islands, will remind you to appreciate the beauty that is Montauk. Stocked with trendy and affordable items, fashion and gifts, **Kailani** carries women's sizes 2-24, men's and children's items. It supports local organizations including The Montauk Chamber of Commerce, Montauk Friends of Erin and Surfrider Foundation. The shop is nestled between **John's Pancake House** and **Chase Bank** and is stocked this season with fabulous women's fashion, awesome artwork and unique home decor items, as well as menswear and children's clothing and toys. It is offering T-shirt designs from Vers Hawaii and Organik, hand-crafted children's wear from bitty bambu and gyutaku-printed onesies to Fishtales to elegant and beachy jewelry designs from ki-ele. The boutique has expanded its lines of items crafted from vintage aloha fabric, under the in-house label and custom "I Heart MTK" totes and T-shirts. Call 631-668-1518 or visit shopkailani.com.

Until next week. Ciao and happy-go-lucky spring shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming spring season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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Toddlers Know How to Have Fun







By Nanci E. LaGarenne

It's time to think about how your toddler will spend the summer. There are a myriad of possibilities and yes, they can go to camp. Locally there are wonderful programs at the ready. Check them out for yourself online and in person.

Let's begin with Sandpipers Summer Fun Camp at the East Hampton Daycare Learning Center. Located in the village, across from John Marshall Elementary School, this gem has been around for 15 years. It started at Cedar Street and is now in its new location. "A beautiful space and program inside," says Maureen Wikane, director. There are certified teachers running the program and trained adult assistants. You can sign up your toddlers for one session or more. It's all about themes – Farms, Oceans, Fairytales and Our Community. Choose a two-week theme you like or all four. Little Sandpipers, aged 18 months to 3 years, get breakfast, lunch, two snacks and a rest period. Activities begin between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. Half-day sessions are morning only and end at noon. The Center opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m.

Sandpipers between 3 and 5 years old, in addition to the theme weeks, will have art-related projects and field trips, such as to the YMCA East Hampton RECenter for swimming, fitness and yoga. The Sandpipers Summer Fun Camp is based on the "Success For All" program at Johns Hopkins University. For the tots, it's a social experience aimed at developing independence and learning to relate as

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For more information, visit or call: (631)537 - 1919

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Root, Root Root for the Home Team!

Spotlight: BASEBALL

Chances are if you happen to be in Water Mill and go by the playing field where the Hamptons Baseball Camp is held, you could approach any one of the players and get an answer to a whole host of baseball trivia questions. How about, who is the only pitcher to win a World Series game in three different decades? Answer: Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles.

Eddie McCarthy, the director of the camp and former Gatorade Player of the Year in 1990, said that baseball history, theory and trivia are part of the summer camp experience for the 4 to 13 year olds who attend his camp. We emphasize effort over talent, team concepts, core fundamentals and intangibles.

The intangibles he is referring to are about "ways a player can contribute to a team that are not counted by statistics. Things like hustle, positivity, friendliness, eating healthy, exercising, smart base running, accountability, work ethic and good decision-making skills," McCarthy said.



World Series players of the future!



Future Stars at bat!

He and his staff "coach the children to understand that success starts with being in position to succeed." He doesn't see any one component of what they teach outweighing another.

At the end of the camp, he sees kids "carrying themselves with more confidence and an understanding of what success on the baseball field entails besides individual statistics."

As for techniques, there are many the kids learn: Maintaining compact athletic movement, sound pitch selection, a level-hands batting style, maintaining a high elbow when throwing, anticipating the ball on every defensive sequence, double-play technique, backing up bases, fearless base running, cut off and relay theory, base running theory, and a long list of other skill components that build confidence in a young ball player.

A typical day begins with discussion and warm-up, after which the players join their respective teams: Rookies (4-6 year olds), Intermediates (7-9) and Veterans (10-13). The teams practice the "square drill" of the day, which includes base running, catching, infield-outfield play and batting practice. Then, it's BATTER UP, as the teams go into action in games, including a daily double header. More information on the Hamptons Baseball camp can be found at hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.











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Secret Tips to Make That Goal



Spotlight: SOCCER

As you and your child get ready to sign up for summer soccer camp, there's a new piece of research about how goalkeepers should defend penalty kicks that is food for thought.

Because those precious penalty kids can really change the outcome of a soccer match, some researchers in Israel decided to analyze the statistics on how successful goalies are, depending on which way they dive, in blocking a goal.

By viewing video footage of professional soccer matches, including World Cup competitions, they found that half the shots kickers placed were in the lower part of the goal, with an 80% success rate. Only 13% were placed in the upper third of the goal, and of those, there was a 100% success rate! Is it tougher to place the ball higher? Another finding was that shots aimed directly at the center of the goal were the most successful!



The research suggests the kicker should aim for the upper third of the goal aimed at the center. Goalkeepers should also stick to the center, and avoid the temptation to dive dramatically left or right. May the best player win!

On the East End, three premiere soccer camps are already gearing up for the season. NOGA Soccer has camps from East Moriches to Montauk, open to boys and girls aged 4-16 years. Information and registration at nogasoccer.com.



Super Soccer Stars (supersoccerstars.com) has outdoor, flexible drop-in classes, camps and private classes too. There is also a four-hour Hamptons Kick It day camp. Check out all their options online. Future Stars Summer Camps provide a specialty soccer camp program in the New York Metro area for boys and girls ages 6-16, with sites in the Hamptons, Nassau County, Suffolk County and Westchester County. Visit them at fscamps.com.

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On the Farm



On any given day at the summer camp at the 10-acre Art Farm in Bridgehampton, you'll find programs for kids from 6 months to 15 years old, participating in a mélange of activities in a non-competitive, eco-friendly environment that nurtures creativity, free-thinking, exploration and individualism. Yes, there are plenty of Furry Friends on the farm like potbelly pigs, bunnies, goats, a donkey, a pony, chickens and many more little critters. But the Art Farm offers a balanced schedule of outdoor sport activities with creative time and fun. Did you know that on this farm there are also playing fields, an air-conditioned rec room, an Olympic-sized pool and skateboard ramps? The sports that are offered include soccer, baseball, kickball, dodge ball, basketball, swimming and general P.E classes, in addition to rock climbing, skateboarding and tennis.

The Farm's Water Sport Camp (Riders) allows campers to explore various water activities including sailing, surfing and boogie-boarding. Yes, The Art

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a group. "You would be amazed to see how they fit as a group at that young age," Maureen Wikane told me. The order of the day is very structured, much like their year-round programs and children seem to love it. They learn early language skills, prepare for school (for those who are almost school age) and can grow with the Center as they return each year.

Twelve Little Sandpipers are accepted in all, so don't hesitate to reserve a space. You can download an enrollment form on their website: Easthamptondaycare.org, or give them a call at 631-324-5560. Sandpipers Summer Camp is the fun, nurturing place to be!

Or perhaps your toddler would love The Toddler Summer Program at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Separate from Camp Karole (age 4 and up), the toddlers are in a house adjacent to the main building. The Toddler Summer Program is for ages 3 and under. Babies and toddlers can be brought in with an adult, Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. This fun toddler camp lets the little ones explore Jewish culture and have fun through play and art. "Each day has a theme," says Shelly Lichtenstein, director. Monday is Toddler Time with stories and songs, creative drama, and art. Tuesday is Play Group Time, an informal, unstructured playtime. It's a great opportunity for adults to meet and chat. There is no fee for this day. Friday is called It's Challah Time!, a Shabbat program with songs, stories and creative movement, ending with the baking of a challah. Read about it online at jcoh.org, or call Shelly at 631-324-9858 for details. Pre-registration is required. Discounts are available for all 15 sessions. "We have wonderful teams of assistants helping to keep the toddler program running smoothly," says Shelly.

Another toddler choice this summer is Stepping Stones at Hampton Country Day Camp, located on Buckskill Road in East Hampton. Children ages 2Ω to 4 years are welcome. There are 12 to 15 campers in each group with three to four counselors per group. The tots have "their own magical and self-contained" part of the campus. The activities are "age-appropriate." Thirty-minute activities include two daily swim periods and creative, skill developing. There is tot-sized tennis, basketball and soccer, a state-of-the-art playground and Exploration Stations for nature, story time, music and interactive games. Plus a sand play park! For more info and enrollment forms go to hamptoncountrycare.com or call 516-953-5171.

Little Stars at Southampton Rec Center is another fun option for the wee folk. It's available for ages 3 to 5, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. (extended day till 4 p.m is available). This summer camp is "specifically designed" to meet this age group's needs. Sports instruction, swim lessons, arts and crafts, music and "tenderness." Gee, is there one for adults? The staff of education professionals has "vast experience" working with children. Kids enjoy music and songs, kite making, carnivals, treasure hunts, bouncing castles, petting zoos – the list goes on! Go to to get your tot enrolled.

Early Childhood Summer Camp at the Ross School offers an experience for your 3 to 5 year olds. This program "facilitates social, emotional, physical and intellectual growth. Fosters imagination, curiosity through play and exploration in a warm creative environment." The activities include art, music, singing, dancing, cooking, stories, science and math. Even a Tiger mom would be happy! You can choose a full day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or half-day, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Investigate this one at summercamp.ross.org or call 631-907-5555. It's located at 18 Goodfriend Drive on 114.

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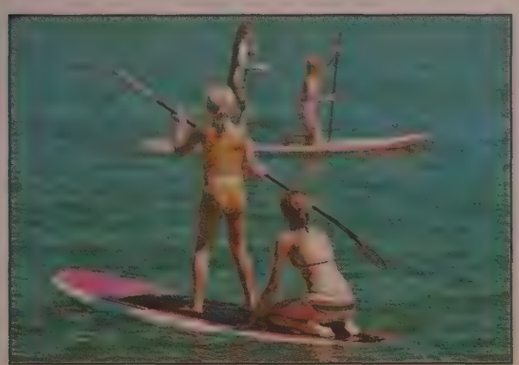
If you've ever seen Shane Dyckman, the owner of Flying Point Surf School in Southampton, in action, teaching young kids at camp how to surf, you know you're with the real deal. When he works with budding surfers, you see right away that beyond teaching the fundamentals of the sport (some would say 'way of life'), Dyckman imparts to his students the essential skill of watching, being mindful of the ocean and its power.

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A Frosty, Frozen S'more



S'mores are among the most popular desserts enjoyed around the campfire and at cookouts. Gooey roasted marshmallow on melty chocolate, on a crunchy-good graham cracker. Oh yeah. Now you can enjoy the flavor of this delectable dessert without the fuss of toasting marshmallows over an open flame.

S'mores history dates back to the early 20th century. The actual recipe origin is unknown – as camping recipes are typically passed down from generation to generation around the fire – the first printed recipe for s'mores appeared in 1927 in the *Girl Scout Handbook*. S'mores were popular campside treats because of the portability of ingredients. It was easy to pack a bag of marshmallows, a box of graham crackers and a few bars of chocolate.

The combination of sticky marshmallow, smooth, rich chocolate and crunchy graham crackers provides a perfect melding of flavors. Of course s'mores don't represent the only blending of these ingredients. Mallomar cookies and Moonpies, which also featured these yummy components, were both introduced in 1913.

To make a delicious dessert that builds upon the s'mores flavors at your next summertime event, try this recipe for Frozen S'mores Cake.

Frozen S'mores Cake

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 quart chocolate ice cream
- 10 or 12 graham cracker squares
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 11/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 jar of hot fudge
- 1 bag mini-marshmallows
- 2 tablespoons water
- Vegetable shortening

Crush graham crackers between sheets of waxed paper with a rolling pin or pulse in a food processor until made into crumbs. Add sugar and melted butter to the crumbs, mix and press into the bottom of a springform pan. Bake at 350 F for 10 minutes, or until the crust browns a bit.

Soften ice cream by letting it sit out of the freezer for a few minutes. Use a spatula or spoon to spread the chocolate ice cream over the cooled graham cracker crust. Spread desired amount of fudge topping over the chocolate ice cream. Then spread the softened vanilla ice cream over the fudge layer.

Coat a microwave-safe bowl with a thin layer of shortening. Add most of the marshmallows, reserving a few for a garnish, and the water to the bowl. Microwave for about a minute to a minute and a half, until the marshmallows are melted. Top the vanilla ice cream with the melted marshmallows.

Place the cake in the freezer overnight to harden.

When ready to serve, place the garnish marshmallows on top and drizzle with a little melted hot fudge. You can use a kitchen torch or a barbecue lighter to add a little browning to the garnish marshmallows to make them look like they were toasted over a fire.

Slice and enjoy quickly before it melts. This cake also makes a great alternative to a store-bought ice cream birthday cake.

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Farm has a tractor but they also offer a Mastercraft boat to take kids out wakeboarding, wake surfing, water-skiing, tubing and more.

Sure, you'd expect horseback riding on a farm, but what about a plethora of music classes? Not to mention its art classes, where young campers are encouraged to express themselves fully through painting, sculpture, collage, rubbings and making creative assemblages with recycled materials.

For your budding "Top Chef" there are baking and cooking classes and a Friday's Farmers Market where sold baked goods go to the Art Farm's charity, Mari's Children.

The Art Farm, which is dedicated to teaching about sustainability, offers children an opportunity to explore the natural world around them, through animal care and feeding, gardening, exploring insects and other crawly creatures.

And this summer, the Art Farm is offering a slew of activities to suit just about any child. The week-long Mystery Maniacs camp will give young detectives an opportunity to solve a crime, other activities include launching a Teen Fashion magazine or designing a fashion line. There will also be classes in Hip Hop Dance, filmmaking, rock 'n' roll and more.

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House & Home

Garden Offerings

By Jeanelle Myers

A friend asked me recently for a description of the minimum one need do to clean up from the winter. The answer, of course, depends on what is in your garden, and that's where the art and especially the science of gardening is applicable. Each plant has its own soil, light, food and pruning needs. And I really do mean each one, as the location of a particular plant will affect all of these things. A grandiflora rose in a densely planted perennial border will need to be pruned differently that one being used as a specimen. And that same grandiflora may need so much fertilizer and care growing in sandy soil that it is unwise to plant it there. We see the results of planting with all of these needs not met when we buy that beautiful something, put it into the "just right" spot in the garden and then it dies. But what is left in the garden after all of those plants die are the ones that like what you have to offer. And for those who are not compelled to garden, these are the plants that should be loved and cared for. So for those folks, here is a short list of the minimum requirements:

1. Remove leaves from any area where you want grass to grow or where they are just too ugly to look at (like on the patio, driveway, deck, etc.). If they are very deep in beds or at the feet of vines, you could remove some of them. On the estates that I maintain I leave, and actually add, leaves under shrubs and trees and in the pathways between beds and anywhere that I do not want plants to grow. I also leave them in beds at my own house. I do not like blowers at all but use a rake whenever possible. Blowers are obviously noisy but most important, they blow away the top soil and all of the good worm castings that the earth worms worked so hard to make from those leaves you left on the ground all winter.



Stacy Dermont

Spring in Sag Harbor

2. Remove all dead sticks and branches. This can include anything from dried flower stalks to small branches of trees and shrubs. For those larger dead branches, you should contact someone who does this regularly. Use a bypass pruner that is very sharp and do not leave stubs. Cut back any vine that is trying to grow where it is not wanted. Cutting back most vines will not hurt them but will actually make them denser.

3. Remove plants that you do not want. Some of these will be weeds.

With these things done, whichever plants survive in your garden deserve to be there and the garden will be, in my opinion, clean enough to begin the year. In my own garden, I do not use fertilizer because I want only those that can live with the conditions as they are. And at work, I use compost that I make or worm castings that I buy.

But now we are getting into the kind of gardening that needs to be done by one who is COMPELLED!

Jeanelle Myers is a transplanted Nebraskan who has been an artist all of her adult life. Fifteen years ago she also became a gardener; now she is complete.





Kid's Calendar

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

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BENEFITS

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

BAMBINI BALL – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre April 2, 5-7 p.m., tickets at goatonaboat.org. children $10/adults $30.

SPIN FOR CMEE - April 2, 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. B East Fitness Studio, 199 Main St., AMG. Donations raised will help fund CMEE's new active play exhibit. The cost is $50 to reserve your bike or sponsor someone else to ride. Reception to follow the ride! To register and secure a bike, call 631-537-8250, visit cmee.org, or e-mail Barbara@CMEE.org.

RAINBOW PRESCHOOL 6TH ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION FUNDRAISER - April 2, 6-9 p.m. at the Rainbow Preschool, Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Auction items include: Golf for 4 at The Bridge, a home visit from Tumblebus, Bay Street Mainstage tickets, a Children's Party by Cake Hampton, Haulseining with Al "Big Time" Daniels, dinners at local restaurants, and much more. Entertainment will be provided by Vivian and the Merrymakers. Admission $20. 631-537-0676.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

ROSS SCHOOL RAFFLE – April 9 - $50 buys a chance to win a romantic staycation at the Montauk Yacht Club, summer use of a 2011 Toyota Prius, an adventure on the water with Weekend Warrior Tours, and more. Benefits Ross School Programs and Scholarships. Purchase online at ross.org/raffle or call 631-907-5171.

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET in its NEW LOCATION– Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14.

UPCOMING

THE SPRING BREAK PROJECT – environmental camp – April 17 -22, Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp, RVD. For students age 12 to 15. 631-727-7850, ext. 245.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

IMAGINATION TIME – 10 a.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 3-5. Join us in playing grocery store, post office and construction time! 631- 288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

PIXIE PLAY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. Songs, Rhymes, Stories and Play for children ages 1 - 3 1/2 years old, quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PADAWANS AND PANCAKES – 6 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For families. Calling all Jedi! We will be celebrating the force with music, games and Star Wars pancakes! Costumes welcome! whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.net

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET in its NEW LOCATION – 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, soups, breads, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

DR. DOOHICKY'S MONSTER MACHINE – (non-scary) 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. Goatonaboat.org. $10, $9 grandparents and members, $5 children under 3.

BRIAN HEINZ READING– 2 p.m. BHHS Archives, 2539-A Montauk Highway, BH. A popular children's book author, Heinz, has had 12 stories published, many of which he will make available after the event for personalized signed copies. 631-537-1088. $5 for members, $10 for non-members at the door. Children under 12 free. bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

THE INDEPENDENT PROJECT – Sam Levin - 5 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068 x113, hayground.org. $10.

5TH ANNUAL HAMPTON IDOL - 7:30-11 p.m., Southampton High School, 141 Narrow Ln., SH. Presented by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau. Admission is $10 per person PLUS, one non-perishable food item to donate to local food pantries. This years' talented contestants hail from Eastport, Westhampton Beach, Hampton Bays, Sag Harbor, Riverhead, Southampton and Tuckahoe. For more information please call 631-702-2425, southamptontownny.gov.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. $50.

HIKING FOR TREASURE - GEOCACHING! – 1-2:30 p.m. Stony Hill Preserve, EH. Join us as we hike the Stony Hill Preserve in search of a box hidden in the woods that holds small trinkets and a log book. We'll also find a place to hide a brand new one! If you want, bring a small trinket or toy (smaller than a golfball or flat like a Pokeman card) to trade or place in the new geocache. There are over 100 geocaches hidden in East Hampton alone, and over 1.2 million active geocaches around the world. Get started on this great hobby that gets the whole family outdoors. To learn more about geocaching, go to geocaching.com. Sponsored by Group for the East End. 631 537-1400, eastendenvironment.org.

JEDI TRAINING CAMPS – Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children in grades K-2 at 2 p.m. and For children in grades 3-6 at 3:30 p.m. Test your skills in a series of Jedi challenges. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.net.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

REGISTER FOR WHBPAC SUMMER PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS – 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. For youngsters of all ages and skill levels - performing arts camps that span musical theatre, dance, "Glee" and Broadway. Reserve your spot, JulienneP@whbpac.org 631-288-2350, whbpac.org. $300-$750

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

BUNNIES, BUNNIES, BUNNIES - 4:30-5:15 p.m. Reg. req'd. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 3-5 with an adult and children in grades 1-3. It's time for our annual visit with the baby bunnies! Also Thursday, March 31 at 6 p.m. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us 631-288-3335. westhamptonfreelibrary.net

THE SCARLET LETTER AT WHBPAC – 9 a.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. This adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's searing classic about crime, punishment and Puritanism in 1666 Massachusetts Bay Colony explores the conflict between human emotion and intellect. For Ages 14-18. 90 min. + Q&A. jodig@whbpac.org. 631-288-1500. whbpac.org. $12.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

MOMMY (OR DADDY) AND ME YOGA – Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m., The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. For children 1 - 3 years old. quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 10 a.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. For ages 1-3 years. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration., bridlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015.

FRINDLE PRODUCTION AT WHBPAC – today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Nicholas Allen has plenty of ideas. When he ends up in Mrs. Granger's language arts class, he has his best idea ever. He decides to create his own word...FRINDLE! Based on the best-selling novel by Andrew Clements, this quirky, imaginative tale encourages discussion about creative thought, the power of words and the true nature of language. For Ages 8-12. 60 minutes + Q&A. info@whbpac.org, 631-288-1500. whbpac.org. $10.

BUNNIES BUNNIES BUNNIES – 6 p.m. see 3/29 listing.

APPROACHING THE CREATIVE PROCESS – 7 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068 x113, hayground.org. $10.

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

FRIDAY APRIL 1

WHBPAC FRINDLE – 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. See 3/31 listing.

EVERYBODY IS A SONG WRITER GLEE CLUB – 4 p.m. ARISEMusic Arts Communication Global Curriculum Initiative, Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Fridays through May 13. $240 per student. Coach/Instructor: Susan Gabriel. ARISEmusicarts.com, 631-725-0818.

PIZZA & PAJAMA NIGHT – 6 p.m. CMEE 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Young visitors are invited to come to the Museum in their pajamas, have pizza, hear a story read in the Museum's Library and participate in an art activity. Free to Members, $9 for Non-Members (includes admission). Advance sign up is encouraged. cmee.org, 631-537-8250.

ONGOING

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GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The regal artichoke is one of the oldest cultivated plants. It was first grown in Ethiopia and then made its way to Southern Europe via Egypt. The Spaniards brought it to California where it grows in abundance today. Artichokes typically only produce on perennial plants, and since they would not survive northeast winters they were not grown in New York. But a few years ago someone discovered a variety that produces the first year. The resulting artichokes – smaller than the California variety – will be available in local markets this August. Until then the California chokes will do nicely.

Artichokes can be braised or fried or stuffed and steamed, affording us a medley of delicious culinary compositions. A family member recently reminded me of the braised, sweet and sour artichokes we ate as children. The dish, with roots in Spain, is a humble one. Small pieces of artichoke stewed with onions and tomatoes and sauced with lemon, vinegar and a bit of sugar make the dish sweet and tangy – but not spicy – and I loved it. As a young bride, a hefty number of years ago, a friend introduced me to the vegetable served whole with piquant parsley vinaigrette into which one dips the fleshy leaves. As my prowess for entertaining developed I learned that the flowerlike vegetable can be prepared completely ahead and it made a beautiful first course presentation as my guests came to the table. The recipe became favorite dinner party fare.



However you prepare artichokes it is important to trim them carefully. With a sharp knife slice off the stem and trim the bottom rows, snapping off the tough larger leaves until you are left with a central cone of leaves, pale at the base and green only at the tip. Cut away about 1 to 1 1/2 inches from the top. Remove the hairy inner choke being careful not to disturb the meaty flesh beneath, the texture of which maintains the artichoke's personality. The procedure is slightly different when artichokes are cooked whole (see recipe). Once they are cut, artichokes discolor rapidly and should be put into a bowl of acidulated water immediately; that is, water mixed with lemon juice. It is best to cut artichokes with stainless steel knives and cook in non-reactive cookware such as stainless steel or enamel.

ARTICHOKES VINAIGRETTE

Whole artichokes, compact with tight green leaves, make an appealing first course.

Serves 4-6

4 to 6 large artichokes
1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice

For the vinaigrette:

1 large clove garlic or shallot, finely chopped
2 to 3 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 1/4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
4 to 5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Cut the stems of the artichokes evenly, leaving about a 1/4-inch stub, so that they stand. Remove and discard tough outer leaves at the base. With kitchen scissors, cut off the tips of each leaf, spiraling the vegetable. Lay each artichoke on its side, and with a knife, make a sharp clean straight cut about 1 to 1 1/2 inches from the top. Put the artichokes into a bowl of acidulated water (lemon juice and water) to prevent discoloration.

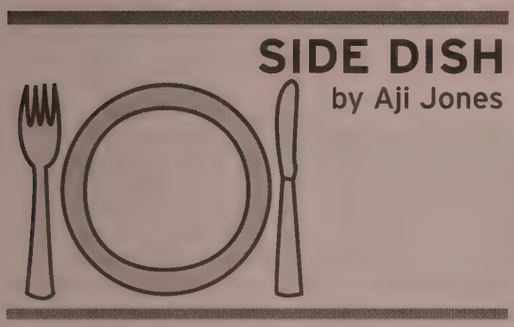
2. Place artichokes side by side in a deep non-reactive saucepan just large enough to hold them in one layer. Pour in enough water to come about 2/3 of the way up the sides. Drizzle in vegetable oil and lemon juice. Bring to a boil over high heat, uncovered, adjust heat, and then cook at a brisk simmer 25-40 minutes (according to size). When leaves release eas-

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DJango's Organics in East Hampton is an all-natural, one-stop shop for healthy living that recently opened at the Maidstone Commons in Springs. The green-conscious store strives to offer the best products and services for its customers and the environment. A juice bar will serve a concoction of natural and organic smoothies, vegetable juices and fruit juices as well as specialty, organic, free trade coffee. Products include packaged, organic, vegan and gluten-free foods such as natural juices, specialty coffee and teas, chocolate, snacks, frozen goods in addition to natural beauty products and supplements. Products exclusive to the East End include Nature's Sunshine, a line of supplements, and NibMor, a vegan, gluten-free, organic chocolate. The year-round store is now open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours will change for the summer season. 631-604-1770.

In October 2010, the owners of **Harbor Bistro** in East Hampton opened a new affordable, family-friendly restaurant, **Harbor Grill**, at the former site of Fiddler's Cove. The year-round venue provides "old-school East Hampton dining with prices to match." It is a true family affair combining owner (father-in-law) Patrick Glennon's restaurant development, chef-partner (son-in-law) Damien O'Donnell's culinary experience, and front-of-the-house management from their wives, Ann Glennon and Nicole O'Donnell. The casual American fare focuses on simple creations and is made from top-quality ingredients without the high price tag. Items include steak thumbits ($10.95), meatloaf ($15.95), burgers with Dreesen's fresh ground beef ($7.95-$9.95), and signature milkshakes ($4.50). Diners may grab take-out or stop at the bar for the $10 Burger and Brew special. Also in keeping with the family theme, is a children's menu inspired by the O'Donnell's daughters. Dinner is now served seven days at 4 p.m. 631-604-5290.

A Lure in Southold, located at Port of Egypt Marina, is the North Fork's newest waterfront seafood restaurant set to open mid-May. It is the newest joint venture by chef Tom Schaudel and restaurateur Adam Lovett, known for **A Mano** in Mattituck. They are joined by chef de cuisine and partner Jeff Uguil who leads in the kitchen. This seafood chowder house will serve impeccably fresh fish and seafood in a relatively casual and convivial setting. Core to the creative and contemporary cuisine is local bounty: East End and East Coast seafood; fruits and vegetables from nearby farms; a Long Island-only wine list; Blue Point, Greenport, and Fire Island beers; and specialty fresh fruit cocktails. 631-876-5300.

The new **Touch of Venice Restaurant** is scheduled to open in early spring at the former location of Fisherman's Rest in Cutchogue. Customers can expect a similar Italian menu utilizing fresh North Fork ingredients, wines and a drink list. The restaurant will introduce an all-new vintage European look with tin ceilings, rustic wood and tile flooring, vintage drink posters, black and white photos of Venice, Venetian glass lighting and cozy banquettes. Touch of Venice also boasts a brand new glass-enclosed, temperature-controlled wine room. touchofvenice@optonline.net

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ily the artichokes are cooked; be careful not to overcook or they will be mushy. Remove with a slotted spoon and turn upside down to drain on paper towel. May be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

3. To serve: In a mixing bowl combine garlic or shallots with mustard, salt, pepper and vinegar and stir to mix. Gradually beat in oil in a slow steady stream until mixture is thoroughly blended. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary and divide equally into custard cups. Place artichokes on salad plates accompanied by the vinaigrette. Serve at room temperature.

BRAISED SWEET AND SOUR ARTICHOKES

This intriguing dish has its roots in both Spain and the South of France. Trim the artichokes carefully as they cook a short time and must be tender enough to eat entirely.

Serves 4

1 lemon
4 small or 8 baby artichokes
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1/3 cup water
2 tomatoes, preferably on-the-vine, peeled, seeded and diced
1 bay leaf
2 to 3 sprigs fresh thyme
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Fill a bowl with fresh cold water. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze the juice from one half into the water. Put in the squeezed lemon half as well. Cut the stems of the artichokes to about 1/2 inch from the base. Break off first 2 rows of leaves from the base and discard, then bend back and remove as many rows as necessary to arrive at the tender inner rows. Cut about 3/8 inch off the artichoke tops and discard. Peel the artichoke bottoms and stems, rubbing the cut surfaces with the remaining lemon half as you work. Cut the artichokes in half to expose the choke. With a metal spoon remove the inside hair of the choke and drop into the acidulated water as they are done. Drain and pat dry before cooking.

2. Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan and put in the onion slices. Sauté, stirring occasionally for 2 to 3 minutes, then add the drained artichokes in a single layer and toss to coat in the oil. Add about 1/3 cup water and bring to the edge of a simmer. Add the tomato and bay leaf and season to taste with salt and pepper.

3. Pour over the lemon juice and white wine vinegar and stir in the sugar. Spoon over the onion and tomatoes and cook, covered, over low heat about 15 minutes. Uncover and simmer for 4 to 5 minutes longer. Check with the tip of a knife to be sure that the artichokes are tender. Remove and discard bay leaf, sprinkle with parsley and serve hot.

Silvia Lehrer's new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, with a foreword by Alan Alda, will be published on May 10 (Running Press). Local bookstores and Amazon.com are taking orders now. Look to future issues of *Dan's Papers* for a review of the book and new recipes.









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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

The Bridgehampton Art Scene: Kathryn Markel Gallery

Some may say there is no Bridgehampton art scene compared to other East End hamlets since the Elaine Benson Gallery closed several years ago. This critic would disagree, although the venues are small in number. Currently, there are only two Main Street commercial spaces there: Kathryn Markel Gallery and Mark Borghi. The Borghi Gallery is closed at the moment and will reopen in April.

The two Main Street spaces share one bond at least, besides their geographical proximity: the owners both have Manhattan galleries. Markel's is located in Chelsea while Borghi's is on East 76th Street. The similarity ends there, however, the Borghi Gallery showing more "blue chip" artists as described by one art critic.

There are also public sculptures on Main Street contributing to the artistic ambience of Bridgehampton, if one looks hard enough. Sculptures by Hans Van de Bovenkamp are scattered here and there (primarily at 2405 Main Street outside Davalas Builders and then next to John Salibello's shop up the street). The works are striking and may seem disorienting, but they are good examples of Bovenkamp's signature pieces: glittering abstract shapes that conjure up all manner of images, from human figures to futuristic structures. His choice of medium is essential, evoking both modern and primitive themes.

The show at Kathryn Markel's centers on media as well. The noteworthy works, in fact, owe their effectiveness to the materials which are employed. Consider Jeri Eisenberg's "Silver Pear Willow" and "Crabapple Fall #5," both created with archival pigment ink on Japanese paper; they are truly arresting, their misty images and color conjuring up a distant, mythic landscape.

Allison Stewart's "Waterborne #7" is equally mysterious, using mixed media and abstraction to suggest real images (a piano and balloon for this critic). It's always amusing to imagine reality among ambiguous objects. John Dempcy uses acrylic on a panel, also conveying reality to a series of rounded shapes recalling cells or other organisms under a microscope. One is reminded of Ross Bleckner's series many years ago which suggested similar cell structures.

Conversely, Tony Mendoza's photograph made of 100% rag paper, "Purple Cosmos in San Francisco," is representational rather than abstract. Its purple flowers are distinct and precise, the worm's-eye-view giving grandeur to the blossoms. Even though the image is not meant to be mythical, it somehow evokes that impression.

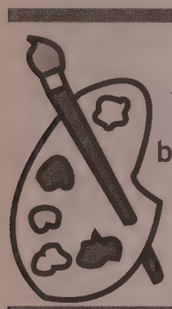


Tony Mendoza, "Purple Cosmos in San Francisco Fog, 2005"

Outside in the gallery garden there are sculptures where diverse media, like automotive paint and steel, add a geometric, hard-edge touch to the lyrical paintings inside the gallery.

Elsewhere in Bridgehampton, The Dia Center (Corwith Avenue) is a special venue, featuring sculptures by Dan Flavin. Located inside a building that was once a church, the spiritual nature of the neon sculptures is maintained throughout separate rooms. The soft, muted neon lights are so subtle that they almost become surreal, yet their vertical and horizontal configurations suggest bars and entrapment. This ambience is unique, perhaps representing the most unusual permanent exhibit in all of the Hamptons.

For information on the exhibit at Markel Gallery, call 631-613-6386. Call the Dia Center at 631- 537-1476.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Cindy Roe

According to cover artist Cindy Roe, this week's image is a natural. Simply put, Roe has been around boats almost her entire life, sailing and racing traditional boats wherever she might be living. What's intriguing, however, is the untraditional way she has represented the cover image. Most sea-going vehicles are created in a realistic or impressionistic style. We'd call Roe's rendition more geometric, recalling Constructivism.

What's also fascinating is the obstructed view; we cannot see the entire structure. We must imagine what the boat looks like and what its history may be; a plot is being played out here in Roe's version. Which is also natural since the artist is convinced that boats tell stories about their culture and the people who worked on them.

Q: How did you discover the boat on the cover?

A: It was a bright April day, and I was just walking around the Clark's boatyard in Greenport. I was drawn to this boat's stern sticking out behind a shed.

Q: How did you get interested in boats in the first place?



A: I grew up summering in Cape Cod; down the street was a sailing club. I grew up sailing a Beetle Cat, a traditional kind of boat that's been around a long time. I learned to race on them, too.

Q: Through the years you have continued to race them.

A: I used to live in Sagaponack for 20 years; I sailed beetle cats on Georgica Pond, and I raced them there, too. I still race there in the summer even though I live in Greenport now. The other racers are a wonderful group. It's good, old-fashioned sailing at its best. We have the largest fleet of Beetle Cats in the United States.

Q: How did you start painting? I bet boats played a part.

A: I lived on board a boat in Nantucket and sailed down to the Bahamas in the early 1980s. It was on that trip I decided to paint. In the Bahamas I saw wonderful fish and wildlife. I would silkscreen fish on T-shirts and cover-ups; they sold all over the U.S. I hand-screened the images myself. But I also remember making necklaces and painting stones in the attic of our house in Cap Cod when I was a child.

Q: Did you go on to get training in art?

A: I moved to New York and majored in Studio Art at New York University.

Q: What part did your family play in your art?

A: I come from craftsmen. My brothers are wooden boat builders; their company is Pease Boat Works. My grandfather came from New Zealand and made leather coats for sheep.

Q: How about your son?

A: He's in college at the University of Denver and is interested in design, architecture and furniture.

Q: How did you combine your art and boats?

A: I was living in Sausalito and would watch the tugboats and ferries come and go. I said to myself, "Someone should be painting them." So I'd get my oil paints and paint them. I got a studio in a huge, old boatyard, too. My present studio is also in a boatyard in Greenport.

Q: What aesthetic qualities attract you to boats?

A: I am drawn to boats that are out of the water. They are sculptural. I like the older, traditional boats; their lines are poetic, graceful. I want to do a book about these boats, to put them on a pedestal. They have stories to tell; some are love stories. Their wood has a soul.

Roe's work can be seen on her website: cindyroe.com. Her work will be exhibited at Greenport Harbor Brewing Company (234 Carpenter Street, Greenport) until April 24. The show is called "Higher Ground."

Another Opening, Another Show

This is the first full weekend of Spring – not to mention Daylight Savings Time – and what better way to celebrate than to visit some of your favorite local art galleries. Especially when they're hosting opening receptions that might include refreshments and hors d'oeuvres! On Saturday, March 26, two prominent galleries in Sag Harbor will new exhibits. So why not take a walkabout of the historic town and stop into both soirees. You won't be disappointed.

Tulla Booth Gallery at 66 Main Street opens its Spring Preview Photography Exhibit with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The show includes horse portraits by Bob Tabor and surfer portraits by Blair Seagrams, and will run through May 10.



"Horse #724," by Bob Tabor

Bob Tabor is a creative director and photographer who made his name with large-scale prints of equestrian portraits and stunning landscapes and seascapes of the East End. According to Tulla Booth, "Each (horse) portrait combines the inner strength, sprit and power of nature's most beautiful athlete. Bob's unique slant on the equine essence illuminates every muscle, every sinew and every hair."

Blair Seagrams' powerful surfer images are almost documentary in nature. There is a film-like movement in her panoramic prints that allows us to visit the athletes in many different positions. The surfers at Ditch Plains are most exciting. And on a calmer day, the images at Cameron Beach portray families playing and enjoying the best of summer.

The Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery at 90 Main Street introduces two new artists utilizing mixed media: Margit Füreder and Rogelio Manzo. You can meet the artists from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the gallery's opening reception.

The artist Margit J. Füreder is a passionate painter who has a seismograph behind the walls of her studio, which exactly registers the vibrations of time. Füreder takes images from television and edits them using conventional instruments like a camera or computer. Her perception of the captured moment determines the transformation from the photo to the picture. "The view is isolated and changes time," says Füreder, "making things clear and visible which the eye normally can't see."

Rogelio Manzo's process is to be as pragmatic as possible which allows him to discover and merge different materials and techniques into his work. Manzo says: "I use (resin) panels that allow me to layer oil paint, image transfers and laser prints or a combination of all…to create depth and provide a place for light to play."

The Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor, is open Friday through Sunday from 12:30-7:00 p.m. 631-725-3100, tullaboothgallery.com.

Richard J. Demato Fine Arts, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor, is open from Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com.



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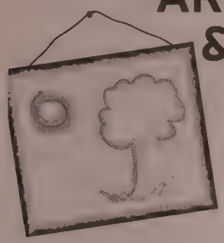
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FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL – 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays through 5/20. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free.

OPENING SATURDAY – 3/26, 6-8 p.m., "Spring Preview" Photography Exhibit, Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main St., SGH. Introducing new horse portraits by Bob Tabor and new surfer portraits by Blair Seagrams, plus other artists' works. Open 12:30- 7:00 p.m., Fri.-Sun., thru 5/10. tullaboothgallery.com

OPENING RECEPTION – 3/26, 6-8 p.m. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts, 90 Main St., SGH. Works by Margit Füreder, Rogelio Manzo and Jim Gemake. 631-725-1161. Free.

BIRDHOUSES AND MORE – This weekend and 4/1-2. Snake Hollow Studio, 221 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Birdhouses, birdfeeders, planters and more by furniture and lighting designer Keith Barker. Also bird paintings and drawings by Lynn Matsuoka. 631-537-5237, kwmbdesign@hotmail.com

STUDENT ART SHOW – Exhibit runs through 4/10. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Annual Student Art Festival Part II, Grades 9-12. More than 5,000 students from 11 participating public and private schools. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. Free.

WINTER SHOW – Southampton Artists Association, Southampton Cultural Center, 35 Pond Ln., SH, to 3/20. Open noon to 4 p.m. daily. southamptonartists.org, 631-287-4377

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THE DRAWING ROOM - 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Paintings an watercolors by Robert Harms through 4/3. Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631 324.5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – "Women: The Eternal Artist's Muse and Inspiration," East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Juried show in all media runs through 4/15. eeac.org

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. 631-604-2386. Ericfirestonegallery.com

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GUILD HALL – Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. guildhall.org

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

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LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

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SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY – 419 Main St., GP. Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Shinnecock Hills painter Ernesto F. Costa. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

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Schedule for the week of
Friday, March 25 to Thursday, March 31.
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HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
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Certified Copy – Fri., 5:00, 7:00 Sat., Sun, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Mon., Thurs., 5:00, 7:00
Barney's Version (R) – Sat., Sun., 8:00

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+)
Please call for show times (631-324-0448).
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13)
Paul (R)
Red Riding Hood (PG-13)
Rango (PG)
Diary of a Wimpy Kid 2 (PG)
Jane Eyre (PG-13)

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Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13)
Lincoln Lawyer (PG-13)
Sucker Punch (PG-13)
Diary of a Wimpy Kid 2 (PG)
Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13)
Rango (PG)

UA SOUTHAMPTON
Please call for show times (631-287-2774).
Mars Needs Moms (PG) – Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:00
Limitless (PG-13) – Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:40
Sucker Punch (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30
Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
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BENEFITS

ROCK FOR RESCUE – April 2, 7-11 p.m., 230 Elm, SH. $50. 631-478-6844, lcarescue.org. Benefits Last Chance Animal Rescue.

SPIN-A-THON FOR CMEE AT B EAST FITNESS STUDIO – Sat., April 2, 4-5 p.m., 199 Main St., Amagansett. To benefit the Children's Museum of the East End's Active Exhibit. Cmee.org, eastfit.com. 631-267-0900.

SENIOR TO SENIOR PROM – April 5, 5-8 p.m. Westhampton Beach High School Cafeteria. 60s themed dinner and dance featuring live music by The Boomers. Westhampton Beach H.S. Seniors Invite Local Seniors to celebrate together. Free, sponsored by TNT Daycare in Speonk. Advance reservations required, free tickets can be obtained at the Westhampton Beach High School's main office or call 631-288-3800 or TNT Daycare at 631-325-1266.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

ODE TO DAFFODILS – April 16 Judged Daffodil Show & Afternoon Tea, presented by the Garden Club of Shelter Island, 2-5 p.m. Ram's Head Inn, SI. $20. Anyone can enter or participate, 631-987-2916.

COMMUNITY PASSOVER SEDER – April 18, 7 p.m. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike, RVHD. Members $40/children 12 and under $20; non-members $50/children 12 and under $25. Templeisraelriverhead.org. 631-727-3191.

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT – May 1, 3 p.m., Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. $15/students $10 at the door. Benefits Organ Fund. 631-725-0128

INSIDER'S VIEW OF SOUTHAMPTON HOMES – May 14, 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistricalmuseum.org.

ANTIQUES VENDORS WANTED - for 2011 Southampton Historical Society Antiques Fair – held every other Sunday in season, on Main Street, SH. Call Tom Edmonds at 6311-283-2494 for details.

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Stock Through 5/14.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

OPERA IN CINEMA – THE MAGIC FLUTE – 3 p.m. Parrish At Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $18 Member/$22 Nonmembers. Parrishart.org. 283-2118.

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

STRAIGHT TALK: REAL PEOPLE FEATURING TROY JOHNSON – 7 p.m. Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center. Lively discussion and refreshments. 631-537-0616.

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 95 School St, BH. Thursdays through May 26, 631 574-7256.

I HATE HAMLET – 8 p.m. , Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through April 3. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. 631-653-8955, $10-$25. Hamptontheatre.org.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

DAFFODIL DAYS – 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. also tomorrow 9a.m. – 1 p.m.$10 per bunch on sale in bank lobby, Apple Bank, 138 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2812. Benefits American Cancer Society

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

TWO FORKS AND A CORK – 6-8 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH.

The Business Council of the Parrish Art Museum hosts its 7th annual wine tasting event. The Museum's concert hall will be transformed into a lively wine bar, where guests may socialize with other members of the East End business community while enjoying local wines, artisanal foods, a silent auction, and live acoustic reggae by Project Vibe. $50/members $40. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – *Certified Copy*, 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also Sunday, March 27 at 1 and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – Dr. Strangelove, $5 at the door. For the $25 Dinner and a Movie prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through 5/14.

DOG OBEDIENCE 101 BEGINS – 10 a.m. Animal Rescue Fund Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., WS. Five sessions through May 1, $125. Arfhamptons.org, 631-537-0400 x202.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. Dancing With Daffodils. Meet at Morton Wildlife Refuge on Noyac Road, Noyac, for our annual "Ode to Spring."î Moderately paced 3 mile beach walk on Jessep's Neck with great views of Peconic Bay and early daffodils. Joe Lane, 631-725-3942. Southamptontrails.org. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE –10 a.m. Mulvihill Preserve. Meet on Highview Drive (off Brick Kiln Road), SGH. The everything hike, find out why! Moderately paced, 4-5 mile hike, some hills. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861. Southamptontrails.org. Free.

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN THROUGHOUT HISTORY – Eastville Heritage House, 139 Hampton St. (Route 114), SGH. The exhibition will be on view every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. through April 30, 2011. The gift shop will be open on exhibition days.

CARL SAFINA READS FROM THE VIEW FROM LAZY POINT: A NATURAL YEAR IN AN UNNATURAL WORLD – 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., SGH. 631-725-4926, caniosbooks.com. See article on page xx.

GUILD HALL MOVIE – 7:30 p.m. National Theatre Live; Danny Boyle's *Frankenstein*. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $18; members $16. Guildhall.org

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. Dr. Zhivago, $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

DJ BIGGIE – Jamaican Reggae Party, 75 Main, SH. 631-283-7575, 75main.com.

SCARS ON 45 – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500. $22

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE 10 a.m. Elliston Park. Meet at the park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton, for a moderately paced 3-mile hike with views of Big Fresh Pond and Wolf Swamp. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

BALLET IN CINEMA: MINKUS'S DON QUIXOTE – 2 p.m. Parrish At Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $12 Member/$15 Nonmembers. Parrishart.org. 283-2118.

JEB LADOUCEUR – Author Talk – 2:30 p.m., The Open Book, Glovers Ln., WHB. 631-288-2120.

CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS – "iIt Might As Well Be Spring"î Concert – 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-204-9492, choralsocietyofthehamptons.org. $25/youth $10 advance, at the door $35/ youth $15.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

BALLET IN CINEMA: COPPÉÈLIA – 1:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $20/members $17, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

SIGN UNVEILING CEREMONY FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSEUM OF THE EAST END – 3:45 p.m. The African American Museum of the East End (AAMEE) Board of Directors cordially invites you to attend the official sign unveiling ceremony, naming the recently locally historically designated site of the AAMEE, located at 245 North Sea Rd., SH, the first African American site to be locally designated in the Village of Southampton.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE – *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House* – 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Pick up tickets from Bookhampton, 41 Main St., free, comehometomainstreet.com.

WRITING ABOUT YOUR LIFE WITH EILEEN OBSER – 5-7 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Tuesdays through April 19. Writing your life stories is a gift to yourself, to your loved ones, and to history. You don't have to be famous, or even an experienced writer, to chronicle the times of your life. Young and old memoirists and journalists, at all levels of writing ability, are welcome to join this stimulating workshop. $40, bridlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

LOSE WEIGHT – 6-7:45 p.m. Certified Hypnotist Albert R. O'Connell leads a workshop. Ed & Phyllis Davis Wellness Institute, SH Hospital, 240 Meetinghouse Ln., SH. 631-726-8800, beachhypnotost.com. $75.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

GIRLS NIGHT OUT - 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a night of pampering, fashion from Tikka Designs, raffles and more for $25. Ticket includes a free cosmo, Sen sushi nibbles, treats from the Watermill Cupcake Company and a ticket to the screening of the first Sex in the City movie. Mini-manicures from the Style Bar for first 15 people at the door. Hair consultant available. Chair massages from the Style Bar. The first 25 people receive a goody bag! Spa raffles. Tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. at the door. $25 baystreet.org.

LABYRINTHS: TOOLS OF EMPOWERMENT – 6:30 p.m. talk by Lisa Barrow 631-728-0218. Spiritual Renewal Center at First Parish Church, UCC.

ANNETTE HANDLEY CHANDLER – 7 p.m. reading, Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. Stonybrook.edu, 631-632-5030. Free

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

NEW GLOBAL CINEMA – THE SECRET IN THEIR EYES – 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $7/members $5, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. *Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives*, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday April 3 at 1 and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor
Diverse Community Events
March 24- April 1
See highlighted listings.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
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click on: *Calendar*

LETTERS



REALLY NECESSARY? REALLY?
Hi Elise,

I spoke with you on the phone earlier today. In your "South of the Highway" column in the March 4th issue, *Dan's* made the statement that "Former New York Giant Vyto Kab is selling his 4,500 sq. ft. Southampton Village home for $5 million. He bought the house in 2005 for $2.8 million."

Mr. Kab was upset by this because first of all the price is $4,995,000 not $5,000,000. There was absolutely no mention that the house underwent an extensive and painstaking renovation. Built in 1925, the house was taken down to the studs and completely rebuilt to the highest standards of construction and finishes. He nearly doubled the size of the original house, added a pool house and 50' gunite pool. The house is in PERFECT TRIPLE MINT condition and has been published in several books and magazines.

The house is listed with Tom Raffo of Saunders and Associates.

He would be very pleased if you could clarify the fact that the house underwent extensive renovations to bring it to the price point of $4,995,000. Thank you.

Will wait to hear back from you.

Tom Raffo
Associate Broker

Worth every penny. -EDH

A BIG FAN OF DAN'S
Dear Dan,

We enjoy Dan's Papers every chance we get. Your Police Blotter is a very creative, often humorous, treatment of what can be dull reports.

Please tell us how the awards made as "iDan's Best Of The Best"î are arrived at. Are they the result of reader voting, surveys, and investigations?

We are especially interested in how the Southold Animal Shelter got the award this year. So few shelters to chose among?

Thanks,
Gunther Geiss
Southold

Best of the Best is an online vote by readers. –DR

TRUST FOR ARTISTS
Dear Dan,

We were very excited and proud to see your February 25, cover featuring the artwork of Annie Wildey. Annie is the latest recipient of the William Steeple Davis Artist in Residency Program. This program provides an artist with the use of a house and separate studio in Orient for a period of a year.

William Steeple Davis (1884-1961) was an artist (oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, wood blocks, etchings) and photographer who lived and worked in Orient. His most significant work was in photography where he published over 600 articles and his Practical Amateur Photography published by Little Brown went through three editions.

In 1976 a Trust was established under his will "ìto provide a temporary place of abode for persons of good character who are or have been actively engaged in cultural professions, particularly in the arts and who are without adequate funds to provide for such accommodations."î

Your readers might like to know that since that time, over 30 artists have taken advantage of the residency including writers, poets, musicians, painters, sculptors and photographers.

Sincerely,
The Trustees of the
William Steeple Davis Trust
Orient

In Annie We Trust.

–DR

TOASTY
Dear Dan,

This is a belated and very warm thank you for including information in your paper regarding my efforts to collect winter clothing for the laborers and other needy people during these cold and jobless months.

I only become aware of this recently as a number of kind people saved the information and called me in the past few weeks. As a result I have had some much-appreciated jackets, gloves, knitted hats and other warm garments to distribute.

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

As soon as I receive them they are brought to the men and immediately put to use.

As I do this on my own, it was such a great help to have had your publication mention it.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Carla Ash
East Hampton

Gotta keep everybody warm.

–DR

THE FUTRE IS NOW
Dear Dan,

Today's generation in Congress could learn much from the recent death of former Idaho Republican Senator James A McClure. His claim to fame on Capitol Hill was for 18 years, he read every word of every bill before voting on it. For many years, he signed his own mail. Fast forward to today, do members of Congress take an Evelyn Wood speed-reading class to absorb the thousands of pages contained in Health Care, Stimulus, annual Omnibus or temporary Stop Gap spending bills? They only received these with only hours before being asked to vote up or down. Do they read any of the automated robo letters sent to constituents, who have taken their own personal time to write? Liberal or conservative, Democrat or Republican, we would all be better off if Congress members would take time to actually read, line by line, any proposed legislation before voting. Their legislative actions impact both our economic and civil liberties. Future generations may have to pay for and live with the consequences.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

POLICE BLOTTER

Pot To Kids

A man in Hampton Bays was arrested after being caught selling marijuana to children. Some of his clients were just 14 years of age. When he was arrested, the man was surprised that he wasn't just being sent to his room with no access to video games.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 94 and former commander in the Vietnam War, was approached by police after he was seen chopping down a tree in his backyard. Police were alerted to the matter when they heard gunfire. McGumbus was using his trusty M429 Saw automatic machine gun to chop down the tree; it's one of the most powerful machine guns in the world. When police asked McGumbus why he was chopping down the tree he responded, "Because I didn't like it."

It's Electric

A man in East Hampton was driving without a license and crashed his car into an electrical meter pan belonging to a building in Wainscott. His license was revoked for a prior DWI conviction in 2009.

Assault

A women walked into police headquarters in East Hampton with injuries to her body and face that she claimed were inflicted by her current boyfriend whom she's been dating for two years. Her injuries were documented by police and included bruises and bite marks on her left arm, hand and pinky finger. The man was arrested by police and gave them a sworn confession.

Montauk

Shocking news: There were some arrests in Montauk during the St. Patty's Day Parade that had to do with drinking alcohol.

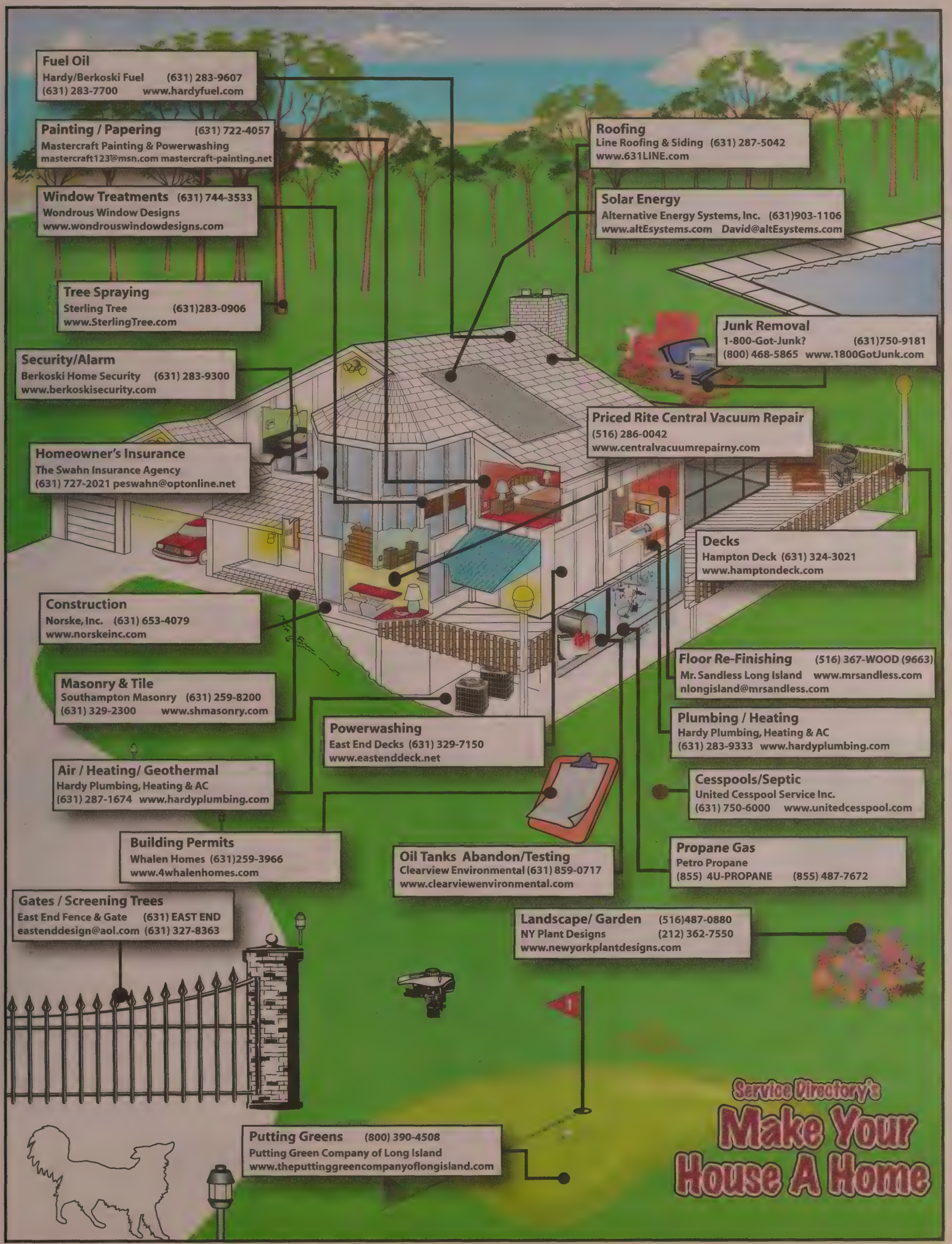
Plan Fail

A drunk driver noticed that there was a DWI checkpoint in Hampton Bays and decided that he would try to avoid it by smashing into a police car and driving off. Police caught up with the man and were able to make the arrest. He was charged with just about everything that you can do wrong with a vehicle.

Spring

Spring showed up last week in the Hamptons and was welcomed by all residents. But then Winter, feeling as though his property was being trespassed upon, decided to show up and threw cold rain and weather at Spring, who retreated back into the sky. There is a rumor going around that next week another altercation may ensue.

—David Lion Rattiner


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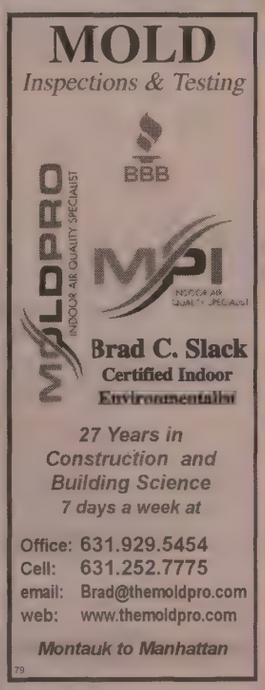
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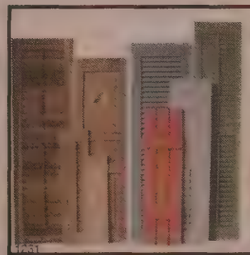
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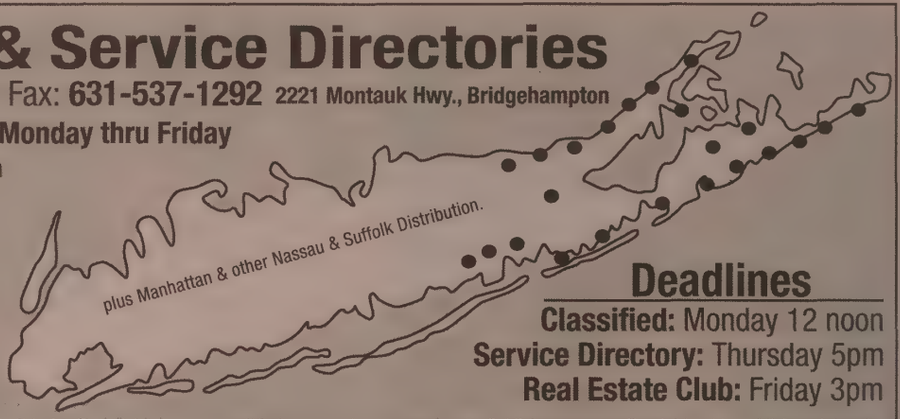
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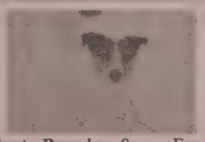
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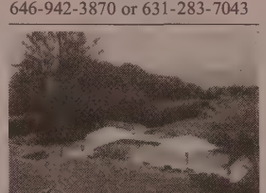
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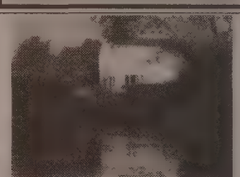
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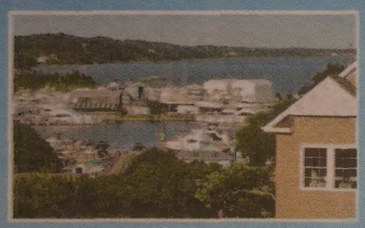
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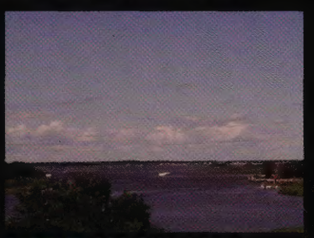
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